

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 119

Monday, March 7, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Clearing, Min. 26 Max. 42

THE THAW



Warmer weather and recent rains have the county's waterways at freshet level. Typical is the Sawkill, just below Woodstock, as cold, dirty water pounds through a rapids.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Laurie Edwards May Have Fled to Florida

Waifs' Mother Identified

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI) — The Ulster County sheriff's department said today it has identified a woman who left three children at the county welfare office last week and fled the area, apparently to Florida.

A spokeswoman said an alert had been issued along the East Coast for Laurie Edwards and that Florida authorities had been contacted. A warrant charging her with abandonment was issued after a 5-year-old girl, a 3-year-old boy and a 2-year-old

girl were left standing in a waiting room at the county Social Services Department last Wednesday.

The oldest girl, also named Laurie, held a hand-written note asking authorities to care for the three. They have been placed in a foster home.

The sheriff's department said relatives identified the children during the weekend after their pictures were published.

The relatives, who were not identified, live outside Kingston, officials

said, but had not known the Edwards woman or the children were in the area.

Officials said the family had lived on Hunter Street in Kingston for about a year but were not living there when the children were abandoned.

City detective Curtis VanDemark, also a Hunter Street resident, said he didn't know the young woman, "and I've been here 20 years."

Another former resident of Hunter (See EDWARDS, page 5)

Utility Work Force Declines

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

POUGHKEEPSIE — Despite increased regulatory requirements and the institution of round-the-clock maintenance at steam electric generating plants, Central Hudson Gas and Electric has decreased its work force by 134 employees since 1973.

The company's 1976 annual report notes that manpower demands have been met through the utilization of existing employees who can be reassigned because of "improved work

methods and increased productivity."

"As a result, the company has been able to meet all of its manpower needs from internal resources and has further reduced total employment through attrition from 1,486 employees on December 31, 1973 to 1,352 employees on December 31, 1976" according to the report.

A general moratorium on hiring and a curtailment of non-emergency overtime have also aided in reducing the cost of operating the utility.

Earnings per share of common stock

increased four per cent last year, from \$2.58 in 1975 to \$2.68 in 1976. In addition, the average number of common shares outstanding increased 10 per cent from 4.4 million in 1975 to 4.8 million shares in 1976. The \$1.72 dividend per share has remained the same since 1974.

The utility, currently involved in a Public Service Commission (PSC) rate increase case, had a rate of return on common equity that was "substantially lower than the 13 per cent recommended by the PSC as (See REPORT, page 5)

Truck Caravan Confronts Police

Fiorello Arrested Again for Dumping

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

PLATTEKILL — The manager of Dutchess Sanitation, who was arrested Saturday for dumping raw garbage in Plattekill landfill, was taken into custody again this morning when he brought in a fresh load of new garbage.

Joseph Fiorello Jr., 33, of Poughkeepsie, was arrested by Ulster County Sheriff Department and charged with criminal contempt. Brought to Ulster County Jail, he

was held until he could be arraigned later this morning in Shawangunk Town Justice Court.

Saturday the elder Fiorello, who owns Dutchess Sanitation, showed up at the landfill with a court order and a caravan of trucks.

Fiorello Jr. was booked by town police for contempt of court after he ordered the driver out of the lead truck in the halted caravan and personally drove into the local landfill with the load of garbage, then dumped it, authorities said.

This morning's incident was apparently a repeat performance, with Fiorello Jr., telling police he is "going to keep bringing it in."

Sgt. Emil Kuhn said the younger Fiorello told him more trucks were coming and that he would personally do the dumping instead of his men.

Kuhn and Deputy Walter Byer made the arrest this morning about 7:40 a.m.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone drove (See FIORELLO, page 5)

Jailed for Refusing Student's Release

Moonie Held Without Bail

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

RHINEBECK — State Police have arrested a 22-year-old director of the Unification Church for refusing to release a female seminary student for a court-ordered mental examination.

Richard Paul Sirny of the Sun Myung Moon seminary in Barrytown was arrested Sunday and charged with obstructing governmental administration and with criminal contempt in the second degree, both Class A misdemeanors.

State Police this morning had no details on the identity of the woman, but a spokesman for the seminary stated she was a 21-year-old Massachusetts resident.

The court-ordered mental examination is the result of a complaint

lodged by the woman's family concerning her psychological state.

Sirny was arraigned before Red Hook Justice Albert Trezza and committed to Dutchess County Jail without bail.

Daniel Holdgrieve, Unification Church spokesman, said this morning that the young woman in question was participating in a religious retreat at the Barrytown facility and had been there for five days.

"We were trying to locate the young lady, and Mr. Sirny was in the process of leading officers through a building-by-building search when the judge apparently became irrational and ordered an arrest warrant for the first person person available" said Holdgrieve.

Although similar guardianship pro-

ceedings have been initiated by families in other states, this is the first time such a court order has been attempted in New York State, he said.

"We find this an outrage...a stripping of an individual's constitutional rights to freedom of religion and association."

The Kingston law firm of Regan, Goldman and Sussman will represent both Sirny and the unnamed woman in court proceedings tonight in Red Hook Court.

Sirny was arrested by Troopers K.E. McAuliffe and Arthur Pierce on warrants issued by Trezza.

Sirny is described as the director of general affairs at the seminary, in charge of building maintenance and security, according to Holdgrieve.

MARKETBASKET

Food Costs Up 0.4%, Reach A New High

KINGSTON — The cost of feeding a family of four in Kingston reached another high last week, with the 41-item market basket costing consumers \$68.37.

Figures released today by the Consumer Information Service of the District Attorney's office showed a 0.4 per cent increase in the market basket total for the week ending March 5.

The last index, released on Feb. 12, showed the same food items

priced at \$68.08.

Large increases in the grain products and processed fruits and vegetables categories paved the way for the overall hike.

Identical increases of 7.2 per cent in the cost of a 15-ounce package of cream sandwich cookies and a 2-pound box of long grain rice, as well as a similar rise in the price of spaghetti caused an overall 4.1 per cent jump in the grains category. Processed fruits and vegetables

prices also increased, along with still another rise in the price of coffee, now selling for \$2.72 a pound.

The value of the week was in the fresh vegetable category where carrots dropped 14.3 per cent in cost.

The market basket is based on a sampling of 41 foods and is compiled by surveying at least three chain supermarkets in the Kingston area.

Legislature Honors State's Oldest Military Unit

Directory Names 1st Battalion

KINGSTON — The county legislature Thursday dedicated the 1977 edition of its directory to the state's oldest military organization—Kingston's own 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery National Guard unit.

In a brief ceremony at the Kingston armory, county legislature chairman Ernest Gardner presented the first edition of the special Bicentennial design booklet, along with a framed illustration of the cover, to Guard representative Major E. Holbrook.

Gardner then quoted the front page of the publication saying that "In New York State's Bi-centennial year we are pleased and honored to dedicate this book to the 1st Battalion, 156th Field Artillery, a direct descendant of "Capt. Shoemakers Company."

It is the first such dedication ever made by the county.

ULSTER COUNTY
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The 76-page information publication contains a variety of facts and figures on Ulster County, a listing of Bicentennial events for the year, and names and addresses of town, county state and federal representatives.

The specially designed cover was a product of volunteer efforts by a number of county residents.

The blue design on a field of gold — state colors — represent the traditional minuteman putting down his plow and taking up a rifle to defend the land.

The drawing was prepared by Alan McKnight of Lith-Art Press in Zena, who donated his talents.

The 18th century lettering was hand copied by several members of the county's planning board, and much of the co-ordination of information was done by legislature staff member Arlene Sammons.

U.S. Considered A-Bomb in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. military leaders considered dropping the atomic bomb on Korea during the early 1950s, but ruled it out because there were no worthwhile targets, according to previously secret congressional testimony.

"We have discussed many times the use of the atomic bomb, tactically," said Gen. Omar Bradley, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a closed door hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Feb. 10, 1953.

The testimony was released Sunday

by the committee.

The joint chiefs also recommended the Eisenhower administration use Nationalist Chinese forces in combat during the Korean war, and considered blockading China and bombing Chinese airfields and production centers, the testimony showed.

"Of course, you know there are no strategic targets worth mentioning in Korea," Bradley testified. "We have looked for a long time and studied the possible tactical uses in Korea and it is rather hard to find a target at this time that we think is sufficiently

remunerative as a target for the expending out of the stockpile."

"However, get them out in the open and I think we would have to consider it very seriously," Bradley told committee chairman Alexander Wiley, R-Wis.

"What?" asked Wiley. "Consider very seriously the use of the A-bomb, if we found a suitable target now in Korea, and of course that might have considerable effect on operations," Bradley replied in the 1953 hearing.

World in Brief

Pilot's Judgment Blamed for Crash

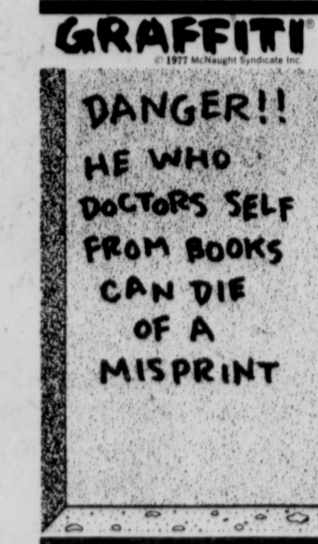
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators say the American Airlines crash in the Virgin Islands last April was due to a pilot's bad judgment and improper actions.

In a report issued Saturday the National Transportation Safety Board said pilot landed his Boeing 727 too far down the runway, tried to take off again when he should have put on the brakes, and failed to do enough to stop after he found he could not take off.

The pilot survived, and testified about the crash, but of the 88 persons aboard, 37 were killed and 38 were injured, as was one person in a car.

Congressional Probe Asked for Genetics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House science and technology subcommittee report says Congress should determine the legal and moral questions involved in genetic research, in which scientists now have learned how to disassemble and recombine molecules. They someday may tamper with evolution, to make crops stronger or forestall birth defects in humans or predetermine the sex of an infant, or the like.



Fugitive Soldier Returns to Guam

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Shoichi Yokoi, the former Imperial Japanese Army sergeant who hid out in the jungles of Guam for 28 years, is back on Guam to help with a documentary film to be released in Japan.

Yokoi, who was captured by two fishermen on Jan. 24, 1972, was greeted at the airport Sunday afternoon by a small crowd of wellwishers including Guam's First Lady, Madeline Bordallo.

New Drain Feared On Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recent Supreme Court ruling making widowers as well as widows eligible for his spouse's Social Security benefits system may cause a new \$500 million drain on already weakened cash reserves.

And if the ruling is extended to husbands as well as widows, as experts believe it will be, 520,000 men could begin collecting new or higher benefits.

There already is concern about the depletion of the system's cash reserves to the point some experts predict they will be exhausted in the early 1980s.

Spotlite

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Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—ANNUAL PLANT SALE sponsored by Parent Teacher Organization at Tillson School gymnasium.

FREE MOVIE AT WOODSTOCK LIBRARY, "Grand Illusions."

HUDSON VALLEY HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY sub-area council, Burroughs Building, Ulster County Community College.

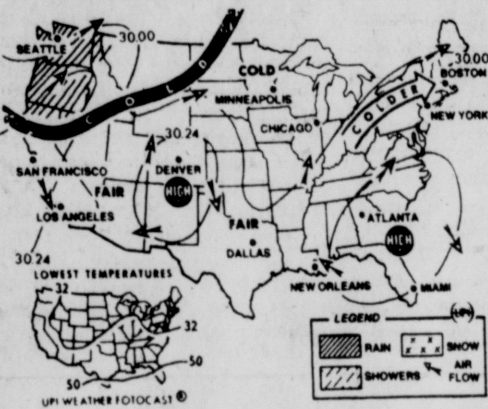
WOMEN AGAINST VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN open meeting with slide program and discussion, Lecture Center 102, SUC, New Paltz.

8 p.m.—COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION presents *The Young Americans* in fully staged production of "The Music Man," at Community Theatre. Doors open at 7.

ULSTER DOG TRAINING CLUB, Heritage Savings Bank.

8:30 p.m.—"DON JUAN IN HELL," Old Coat Players at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, two week run, Sundays through Wednesdays ending March 16.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Monday night will find rain in the Pacific Northwest, while the rest of the nation can expect mostly fair weather.

WEDNESDAY, March 7, 1977

Sun rises at 6:23 a.m.; sun sets at 5:52 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Considerable cloudiness today, with a few flurries likely. Highs in the mid 30s to around 40. Flurries ending, followed by gradual clearing tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Sunny and milder Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s to around 50. The chance of snow is 60 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and near zero Tuesday. Winds, light and variable this morning, becoming northwesterly 8 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight.

Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, with a chance of a few flurries. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Gradual clearing tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Sunny and mild Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. The chance of snow is 40 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and near zero Tuesday. Winds, light and variable this morning, becoming northwesterly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon and tonight.

here & there



UPI photo

Dennis Has Own Menace

Dennis Ketcham, real life model of comic strip character Dennis the Menace, manages a slight grin as his daughter, Jennifer, 17 months, pulls Dennis antic of checking to see if her new shoes are waterproof in a backyard puddle. Ketcham, the 30-year-old son of cartoonist Mark Ketcham, says he "always resented" the blond imp with the cowlick modeled after him.

The Campus Cat Trapper

MIAMI (UPI) — Cat-loving students at Miami-Dade Jr. College are petitioning for the firing or "relocation" of a cat-trapping dean in the months-long battle over feline nocturnal convocations.

"These kids are a bunch of sentimentalists with no feeling for the reality of the situation," Associate Dean Wilbur McElwain said. "It won't hurt the cats to be sent to the Humane Society and disposed of."

When the cats began gathering by night last year at a building on the south campus, McElwain struck back with baited traps. About 50 cats were trapped last fall.

Procat students countered by unbaiting the traps under cover of darkness.

But the trapping continued and the petition describing McElwain as "sadistic" and disposal of the felines as "murder" began circulating.

On Voluntary Basis

Insurance Cutback

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — With the possibility of legislative action to force a price rollback hanging over them, insurance companies who used a legislative deadlock to boost auto premiums are being asked to voluntarily rescind the hikes.

Leonard Silverman, the chairman of the Assembly Insurance Committee said Sunday night both he and Insurance Department have contacted many of the firms who boosted rates as much as 64 per cent last month.

A department spokesman said six firms have rolled back their increases while rate boosts by about a dozen other companies remain in effect.

However, legislation to require a rollback has passed the Senate and is expected to come up in the Assembly within a week or two.

The rate hikes were put into effect when a legislative impasse allowed the law requiring prior Insurance Department approval of rate increases to lapse for two weeks.

The Senate and Assembly disagreed over how long to extend the "prior approval" law. However, the Senate eventually accepted an Assembly bill to extend the law until Dec. 31 and closed the

loophole. The Insurance Department can order the companies to roll back the increases, but only after conducting hearings and finding that the rates are exorbitant. The spokesman said the department had begun to review all of the hikes.

The Senate last week pushed through a bill, sponsored by Sen. John Dunne of Garden City, the GOP chairman of the

Senate Insurance Committee, which would direct the insurance commissioner to order a rollback.

The department strongly opposes the bill. A spokesman said, "The effect would be to absolutely and totally dry up the market for auto insurance in New York State" by hindering the department from granting justified rate hikes.

Silverman said his committee was studying the impact, as well as the constitutionality of the rollback bill and some sort of decision would come "in the next couple of weeks."

"If we can get them to do this on a voluntary basis there may be no need" for the bill, the Democrat said in a telephone interview from his Brooklyn home. He said he had personally contacted several firms and "we've gotten a number to roll back."

Concorde 'Crisis' Warned by French

PARIS (UPI) — France has warned of a "very grave crisis" in Franco-American relations if the supersonic Concorde is not granted landing rights in New York, according to the French ambassador to the United States.

The New York Port Authority, which has barred the plane from landing at Kennedy Airport, is scheduled to decide Thursday between the arguments of U.S. environmentalists who say Concorde is too noisy and of Air France and British Airways, which say the plane meets federal noise standards.

Both airlines have flown the Concorde into Washington's Dulles Airport since last May on a 16-month trial basis. But the airlines say they need to land in New York to make a commercial success of the plane, which is losing money.

The "very firm and solemn warning" regarding relations between the two countries came in a telephone conversation Friday between French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and President Carter, Ambassador Jacques Koscusko Morizet said Sunday in an interview with the state-owned radio network France-Inter.

Morizet said the French president had warned that "the refusal of landing rights for Concorde would provoke a very grave crisis in Franco-American relations and would be very strongly resented by a unanimous French public opinion."

The French Concorde Support Committee says it has more than 91,000 signatures on a petition calling on the Port Authority to grant the landing rights.

Morizet, who is on a brief private trip to France, said the arguments of the environmentalist lobby "unquestionably cover strong political feeling and obvious protectionist interests."

Carter said Saturday he relayed Giscard's comments to New York Gov. Hugh Carey, but reiterated he will not in-

terfere with the Port Authority decision.

Carter said he told Giscard that he believed tougher environmental restrictions should apply to all types of aircraft — "our own as well as the Concorde."

Friends of Heart Say Thanks to IBM Employees



A \$32,000.00 contribution and pledge was presented to the 1977 Heart Fund by IBM (Kingston) Corporation and its employees. Attending the presentation ceremony were: (seated left) Bud Howe, Director of the IBM Kingston site and Joseph Marino, Saugerties 1977 Chairman of the Ulster County Heart Fund Campaign's Commerce and Industry Division. Standing from left: Clifford W. Snyder, 1977 Ulster County Heart Fund Campaign Chairman; Brendon D. Alexander, Chairman of Mid-Hudson Chapter, American Heart Association, Board of Directors; Frank A. Benicase, 1976 Kingston IBM Club President; and Ronald J. Costello, 1977 Kingston IBM Club President.

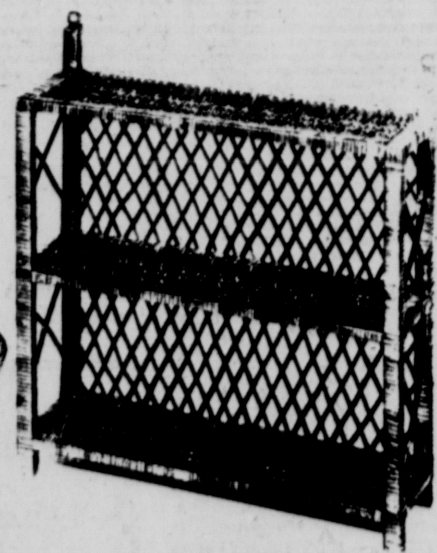
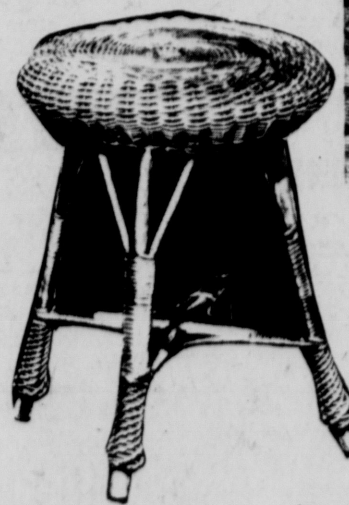
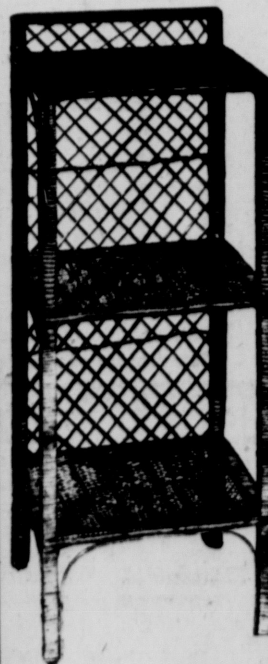
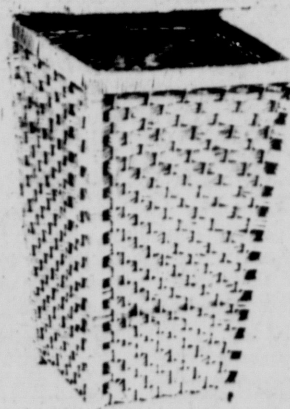
The Board of Directors, members, and particularly recipients of Heart Association services are extremely appreciative of this most generous support of the IBM Club.

This space paid for by "Friends of Heart"

A Tisket A Tasket...



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Mayoral Slate Offers Choice

Saugerties Lamb Combats Lion

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES—The two candidates for Village of Saugerties mayor are totally opposite in personality but agree on most of the major problems facing their community.

The Sawyer Party's George Turner showed a preference for cardigan sweaters long before Jimmy Carter's fireside chat. The casual attire emphasizes his self-employment as a distributor and retailer to commerce and agriculture. Turner's public portrait is quintessentially quiet and mild. He never displays anger but his soft-spoken, skeptical probing of problems and issues serves to get his point across without any need for animosity.

The Village Party's John Carnright opts for sport jackets over gray flannel suits, but his clothes do not camouflage the long-time banker-businessman in Carnright. More lion than lamb, he can be aggressively outspoken. His frank, staccato disagreements with fellow board members have

become his trademark. He'll question an expenditure or bill relentlessly, but will just as quickly soften his toughness moments later.

Both men now serve in trustee posts on the Village Board and know from that experience the next mayor will be presiding over an office with a vital concern for an old village in the throes of needed transition.

With the days of glamorous riverside industry behind, Saugerties is trying to adapt to an era characterized by an avalanche of recession, inflation and unemployment. Perilous budgetary problems will ultimately determine the efficiency of the next mayor's administration because of the village's antiquated water and sewage system, and a plethora of 19th century laws that have never been updated.

Listening to Turner talk, there is always time to think. He resists the brash pursuit of any future course. "It's a sad testimony our village has not been run like a business," he said, implying laxity on the part of his opponent's party. Turner's remedy would be "to approach problems head-on with fiscal responsibility."

The business of government is business, Turner insisted, but "hastily spent money" is no substitute for "long range programs through investment of revenue money."

Turner staked out his position for the March 15 elections. "All the candidates have the best interests of village residents at heart. But meaning well and doing well are two different things." In the mayor's job, he said, he would devote himself to closely overseeing such major projects as upgrading of the reservoir, replacing underground pipes no longer adequate for daily household needs or fire protection, and completion of the new sewage plant.

He'd also continue a new records and bookkeeping system aimed at avoiding repetition of "the Gage affair," push for an enforceable fire

Code in the village, and insist on controlled, consolidated purchasing of village supplies.

All of that work, Turner said, "will have a lasting effect locally and will need responsible dedication." The former town councilman, assessor and planning board member, and current village trustee and Commissioner of Public Works, would take a down-home, conservative approach to problems. But he'd bring a "new populist" mood as mayor by "conducting village affairs in an efficient, businesslike manner."

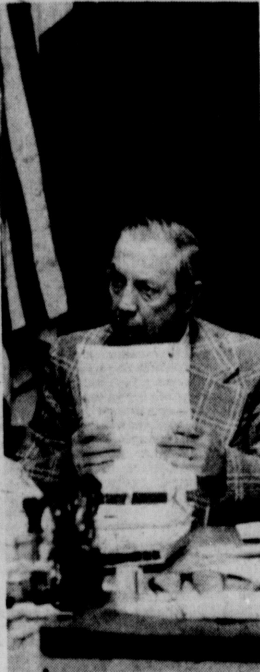
Ask Carnright what he'd do, and he'd promise to deal just as effectively with many of the same projects. Funding for major repairs to storm and sanitary sewage systems "will not die on a shelf," if he's elected, he said. He, too, favors regular audits and financial reports and the new dual entry bookkeeping system.

He'd keep the village on a sound financial basis, hold the line on taxes, and continue to study solutions to mutual problems faced by the town and village by continuing regular meetings with the Town Board.

Carnright is also aggressive in defending his party's record and attacking the opposition.

He said he and other Village Party board members can take credit for "a record of accomplishments." Among them, he'd list: concern for and hard work on budget problems, the hiring of a Certified Public Accountant to audit books, and initial exploration of a consolidation study of village and town police departments.

Carnright charged the opposition party with "give aways" that have cost taxpayers money. He's concerned, he said, that assessed



John Carnright

valuation has increased and budget spending has been raised. The former president of Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company, and current village trustee and Commissioner of Buildings, who also has charge of the new sewage treatment plant, would take an old fashioned approach to problems in the conservative tradition. But he'd put a lid on capital spending on some things and bring a banker's approach to the mayor's job on some unavoidable and required expenditures.

Both candidates "want" to be mayor, are eagerly seeking the post, and are undeterred by the crushing business of a job that pays poorly. Positive innovation is not the keynote of either campaign. The emphasis has been on predictable and essential problems. Turner and Carnright go to the polls not as "full-blooded politicians," but as ordinary residents of a small village that faces some restructuring.

City Studying Problem

Strand Buildings Decay

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—The mayor, the Common Council, the city building inspector and the corporation counsel all agree that "something has to be done" about three deteriorating buildings on the West Strand, but to date, no action is planned. "I'm in the process of researching it right now," said building inspector William Hayman. "This will take some time."

The buildings, owned by the Strand Community Organization for the Rehabilitation of the Environment (SCORE), have been a problem for the city dating back to August 1974 when the group was given two weeks to upgrade the structures.

Following the arrest of SCORE president Ronald Robinson, several sheets of plywood were placed on the windows of

the buildings, but apparently nothing further has happened.

Frank Simpson Jr., owner of an adjacent building, brought the matter to light again this week when he notified Common Council that he is refusing to pay any taxes on his property until some action is taken. Simpson and other property owners along the West Strand have been unable to get fire insurance because of the condition of the SCORE buildings.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig says he has asked corporation counsel Andrew Gilday to look into the matter and Gilday says the city may take steps to condemn the structures and have them razed. The problem with that plan is that the buildings, and the rest of the West Strand area, have been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"We may have to weight one law

against another," said Gilday. "If those buildings are in danger of collapse and public safety is involved, then we may have to take them down."

Simpson says the buildings will be leveled "over my dead body."

"No way will I let that happen," said Simpson. "There's nothing wrong with two of those buildings and are people who are interested in buying them. It's been the same thing with the mayor for the past three years, no action."

Koenig and Gilday have also said that they have been unable to locate SCORE's board of directors to discuss the matter. According to Simpson, "that's a copout."

"Several of them are downtown people. One of them works for IBM. Maybe the mayor isn't looking in the right places," said Simpson.

New York City Having Second Thoughts?

Water Tap Hearing March 29

NEW YORK—A plan to tap the Hudson River near the Town of Esopus for huge amounts of downstate drinking water will be the subject of a second U.S. Army Corps of Engineers public hearing March 29 in New York City.

The latest version of the plan calls for a 10-acre intake facility near Lamont Landing orchard in Esopus and a 200-acre treatment facility 14 miles south in the hamlet of Modena, where the Lembo orchards and man-made pond would be taken.

An alternate but less preferred plan would put both the intake and treat-

ment facilities in Rhinebeck on the east bank of the river.

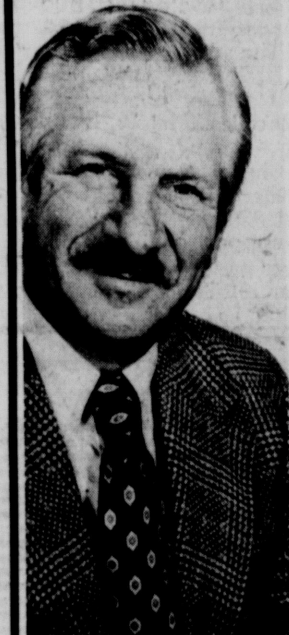
Ulster County officials told army engineers at a Feb. 1 hearing in New Paltz that the plans still leave a number of questions unanswered about economic and social effects of a 950-million-gallon-a-day river skimmer on the Mid-Hudson source area.

Herbert M. Hekler, Ulster County planning director, also thought the metropolitan area might have "second thoughts" about paying for the water project, tabbed at \$3.6

billion to build over an eight-year period starting in the 1980's.

Although construction funds could come from a federal loan authorized by Congress, the money would be repaid by users—and that amounts to \$2,300 per million gallons, about 20 times the present cost, Hekler said.

The second public hearing, beginning at 1 p.m. at the N.Y. Chamber of Commerce Building at 65 Liberty St., was scheduled for New York City to allow downstaters and New Jerseyites, also possible beneficiaries, to express their views, project engineer



George Turner

BUFFALO SANDBAGS IT



Residents along the Buffalo Creek help with loading sandbags to prevent the high waters from reaching

their homes and flooding highways after ice jams caused flooding in West Seneca and Elma, N.Y.

Rosendale Plans Betting Hearing

By NEIL MOELLER
Correspondent

ROSENDALE—A public hearing will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Town Community Building in Maple Hill at which Town of Rosendale residents may express their opinions on a proposed

new gambling ordinance. The ordinance would permit games of chance to be conducted by certain charitable, religious and benevolent organizations. Although state law permits such fund raising, a local law is required to permit gambling to take place in a municipality.

Marijuana Information Offered by District

KINGSTON—Area residents who would like to know more about marijuana, particularly as it pertains to the Kingston school system, are invited to attend an information meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Edson Elementary School on Merilina Avenue.

Fredrick Wadnola, health education director of the Kingston school district, will present a film and talk and he'll answer questions from the public. Town of Ulster Police Chief Meyer Levy will also answer questions.

NEWSPAPERS...
FREEDOM'S
GUARANTEE

Hinchey Again Attacks Phone Rates

ALBANY—Using Ulster County as a prime example of unfair rates, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., presented still another argument against possible telephone rate increases in a Public Service Commission hearing last week.

Hinchey spoke in Albany at one of the eight hearings being held throughout the state to take in public opinion on the proposed \$393 million annual rate hike proposed by the utility.

"The existing group rates and selective use of expanded service are highly

discriminatory against rural areas generally and Ulster County in particular," said Hinchey.

It is an argument that the assemblyman has used a number of times over the past 12 months in the seemingly endless series of meetings and hearings surrounding that asked-for rate increase.

Hinchey told PSC examiners of the "intolerable situation in Ulster where toll free calls from Kingston to 20 other exchanges are available while Saugerties

and Woodstock, which are adjacent, can only communicate through toll calls."

The Phoenicia, Fleischmanns and Palenville exchanges are the "ultimate proof of the irrationality of the present rate structure," he said.

"None of these exchanges can call outside of their own area without making a toll call."

Hinchey argued against any rate increase until the phone company corrected such "longstanding inequities".

Some people do drugs because they think they need to. What some people think!

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DRUG ABUSE CONTROL COMMISSION

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ANY ONE WITH SALAD, CHOICE OF POTATO and CHOICE OF VEGETABLE

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Whole Broiled Flounder
Jumbo Frogs Legs

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Seafood Newburg
Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak
Broiled Club Steak
Petite Sliced Filet Mignon
N.Y. Cut Sirloin Steak

Large Filet Mignon
Broiled Twin Lobster Tails
Lobster Newburg
Surf 'n Turf
Pan Fried Calfs Liver
Sweetbread With Mushrooms

Prime Beef Tenderloins
Prime Sirloin Tips
Deep Fried Chicken
Boneless Breast of Chicken
Smoked Ham Steak
Brisket of Corned Beef

For Reservations 338-9595 — Closed Sundays

Freeman Readers Write

Let Children Be Children

Dear Editor:
My letter is prompted by the Rev. Gary L. Mehl's letter to the editor, March 2.

When I read the Sunday editorial, Feb. 27, as I was finishing breakfast and prior to getting ready to go to Kingston for our own church services, I was most perplexed at what I could only see as a tempest in a teapot. Mr. Geyer did make a very good point. . . we should all know what is going on, (in this case, the subject is school) we should try to know what is going on anywhere.

I waited, anxiously, for Monday's Freeman. Perhaps there was an element of curiosity involved, but more, I wanted to see how Sid Leavitt had handled this story. Recently, he handled a story about the US Corps of Army Engineers and a water plan for New York City. Many people have apparently been disturbed at the treatment of news and of facts by some of the Freeman reporters. Mr. Leavitt seems to be non-sensational and truthful. I liked his story and his photos in Monday's paper.

As I reached about three-fourths of the way through his story, I paused and reread and rethought.

Children in grade 5 are in the vicinity of 10 to 11 years of age. Wouldn't it be wonderful to allow children to be children, instead of trying to make them into little adults before their time?

We recently brought our 9-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son to visit briefly with our neighbor, at the passing of her husband. It was the children's first visit to a funeral home. I am not disturbed that the children in Sojourner Truth's 5th grade visited a funeral home. I wonder about 'career education' at the tender age of 10 or 11. I would like to see children get a solid eight years of basic education. Field trips are fine and are "broadening." Career education would possibly be better placed after eight years of truly learning how to read, write, do arithmetic and learn something of our country's heritage.

If they have a foundation, they can and will be able to build, meet problems and make their judgments. It's a little hard to do that without a sound foundation. . . more like that house on sand.

BARBARA PATRICK
Esopus



RABIN ARRIVES — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arriving in Washington Sunday for talks with President Carter and other U.S. officials, declared Israel "will do its utmost to advance the cause of peace"

in the Middle East. Above, Rabin is escorted by Deputy Chief of Protocol Stuart Rockwell at the airport.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Boycott Madness

WASHINGTON - Let's boycott France. The other day a group styling itself the Au Revoir Committee put a very large ad in The New York Times inviting us to wreak economic vengeance on our oldest ally for having committed a laundry list of acts against the interests of the State of Israel.

Signed by people like Ed Asner, Paddy Chayefsky, Abbe Lane, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Dore Schary and David Steinberg, the ad declared: "Most recently France said goodbye to justice, when she freed Abu Daoud, the accused mastermind of the Munich Olympics massacre, whose PLO murdered America's ambassador in Sudan. And so, we must say our own sad 'au revoirs.' Au revoir to the vacations, the wines, the perfumes, the clothing and the cheeses. Au revoir but not adieu. For we pray that once again, soon, Paris will be not only the city of light, but a center of enlightenment and morality."

A touch self-righteous from citizens of a nation still trying to get the last flecks of blood from the Vietnam war out from under our fingernails. Though these showbiz stars may not know it, most of their fellow citizens have been boycotting French products all their lives since they never could and still can't afford French perfumes and vacations on the Cote d'Azur. A touch amazing since the pro-Israeli partisans have tried so hard and so long to prevent compliance with the Arab boycott of American firms with Jewish employees.

The Arab boycott is unfair since it seeks to punish those whose only connection with the murderous ways of Middle East politics is the entirely innocent one of having Jewish parents. It is just as unfair to punish an underpaid seamstress working in a Parisian haute couture sweatshop for the actions of M. Michel Poniatowski, the rather peculiar French Minister of the Interior who ordered Daoud's arrest when the number-three man in the PLO visited France for the ostensible reason of attending the funeral of an assassinated colleague. If boycotts are bad, they're bad for everybody; even if they're not bad, there is a limit to

how many we can practically carry on at the same time. We are about to boycott the white-controlled government of Rhodesia, we're already boycotting Cuba and we're supposed to boycott France. Silly.

By virtue of a serious flaw in our Constitution, actors, clowns and other showbiz types are permitted to vote and are accorded the other rights of citizenship, so we have to deal with these occasional solar flares from the world of make-believe into the realms of tough actualities. The first actuality is that, even if Daoud was personally responsible for the Munich massacre, the West Germans would probably never have strained their Arab commercial relations by trying him and, if they did, they wouldn't have kept him in jail for very long.

They had three of the men who actually pulled the triggers at Munich and gave them up to get a hijacked plane back.

The second actuality is that we can't hold individual officials personally guilty - although they usually are - for the crimes and massacres committed by their governments. For all intents and purposes the PLO is a government. Otherwise what's to stop people with more zeal than sense from attempting to try and shoot Israeli officials for massacres of God-knows-how-many innocent Lebanese peasants? Shouldn't every upper-echelon Syrian and Israeli official be found guilty for cooperating in the destruction of Lebanese democracy, in the stamping out of a free national existence?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

God Is Not A Woman

The Vatican has said that women will not be ordained as priests. This has created a ripple of protest through the Catholic hierarchy. As a retired altar boy, I must confess that I miss the point.

The church has always been male-oriented. Two persons of the Holy Trinity are male: "In the name of the Father, the Son. . . " The Holy Spirit is known to have appeared in the form of a dove, which would imply a doubt of gender.

On the other hand, the Trinity, as taught, is that the three persons are one. The mystery is beyond mortal understanding, but it would be even more difficult to comprehend that two are male and one is female.

I have spent considerable years of my life in Jerusalem and Nazareth and elsewhere researching two books. One was called "The Day Christ Was Born." The other was "The Day Christ Died." The work does not make me an authority - just a student.

The ministry of Jesus, I am convinced, encompassed a little less than three years. As the Son of God He trod the hills of Judea preaching to His chosen people, the Jews. The crowds gathered around Him to question His doctrines, to adore Him, to revile Him as a faker, were mostly male.

Female Jews, under the ancient laws, were too modest to be seen in street gatherings. They were not permitted to sit on the same floor with males in synagogues.

He chose 12 apostles - all men. No one pretends to understand why the inner group was not composed of six men and six women. History teaches that all of them were male and all fairly average men.

The best preacher of all, the one who might have been the 13th apostle, didn't meet Jesus. He was a man, Paul. A study of the Bible suggests that Jesus set women apart from the rest of mankind; that they were held in a special reverential position.

When He preached, He took his mother with Him. It was at her behest that He performed his first miracle - the changing of water into wine. Nor would He countenance leaving her alone when He died. She was given in John's care: "Mother, behold thy son; son behold thy mother."

According to the gospels, He wept but once. When Mary and Martha told Him that His friend Lazarus was dead, they were in tears. "Jesus wept." No man made Him weep.

A Jewish woman, taken in adultery, was about to be stoned to death. There was no doubt about her guilt. The punishment was clear in the Old Testament. And yet, moved to pity because it was a woman, He acknowledged the justice of the punishment and murmured: "Ye who are without sin cast the first stone."

All the way, it seems to me, Jesus was following the ancient Hebrew law of setting women apart from the somber responsibilities of the men.

Men were not ordained to perform the miracle of birth - women were.

The Vatican interprets the law, as the ancient Sanhedrin did. Paul VI approved a document which states that women will not be ordained as priests. And yet, inside the Vatican, of 3,000 employees 250 are women.

They hold responsible posts. The highest rank at the present is held by Sister Thaddea Kelly of San Francisco. She is an "official maggaore," a senior official. She deals with the rules of religious and missionary communities. There are highly placed laity, too.

One such woman, Marjorie Weeke of Whittier, California, holds the rank of "adetto" - attache or officer - on the pontifical commission for social communications. She thinks "male chauvinism has disappeared" since Vatican Council II. Her phrasing, to be charitable, is unfortunate.

And yet there is one little jot of discrimination left in the Vatican. One you never hear about.

The Holy See pays equal pay to women for equal work. However, it pays nuns less than other women. The reason is that nuns are not eligible to receive family bonuses. Also they are given free room and board.

In the main, the Catholic Church seems to exalt women. For 20 centuries, its backbone has been women. It is they who do the work, raise the funds, and send their men off to church.

There is no greater ministry.

Jack Anderson

Uncle Sam Must Pay Trillions

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's credit around the world is as good as gold. Yet our federal uncle has run up a staggering "contingent liability" that could jeopardize government-guaranteed loans, pensions and insurance benefits.

The federal government has dangerously overextended itself by the inconceivable sum of \$6.4 trillion. This outlandish figure is the sum total of all federal benefit payments, loan guarantees and insurance programs. The lion's share, a whopping \$4.6 trillion, is the amount the government is obligated to pay in federal pension benefits.

It is unlikely, of course, that this enormous obligation would ever come due at once. But a national calamity could create such a demand on the government that it might not be able to meet its commitments. Just 5 per cent of the liability, if it should suddenly become due, would cost the Treasury \$85 billion.

But the real danger is the constant, spectacular increase of this "contingent liability." It has soared an astounding 100.7 per cent just since 1971. And no end is in sight.

The government has also lost control of the pension deficit. In the last four years, the deficit has soared from \$251 billion to the frightening \$4.6 trillion. This means the government owes \$4.6 trillion more in pensions than it collects in its retirement funds.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, is deeply alarmed over this perilous financial situation. He told us that the "contingent liability" is not even considered part of the federal budget. So he is drafting legislation to force Congress to include this huge obligation in its budget estimates.

Somehow the public debt must be controlled; otherwise, a financial calamity is looming ahead.

GLOMAR GYRATIONS: Two years ago, we broke the astonishing story that the Central Intelligence Agency and the Howard Hughes organization had joined forces to hoist a sunken Soviet submarine, or at least part of it, off the bottom of the Pacific. Now we have learned from the Howard Hughes papers that the late billionaire tried to turn the taxpayers' investment into a profit for himself.

The amazing submarine feat was achieved by a giant claw which was lowered three miles to the ocean floor. With TV cameras for eyes, the great claw clamped hold of the sunken sub and lifted it slowly to the surface. According to some reports, the sub broke apart and the largest section plunged back to the bottom.

We also reported that the secret venture cost the taxpayers an enormous \$400 million, more than twice the cost of the Hoover Dam. Yet the retrieved sub was 18 years old, obsolete and, therefore, nothing more than a curiosity piece. We questioned whether it was worth \$400 million to fish out of the Pacific a plaything for the admirals.

The secret Hughes papers indicate this didn't trouble Hughes. He instructed his attorney, Chester Davis, to study the possibility of exploiting the deep-sea claw for commercial purposes. The attorney suggested in a March 26, 1974, memo that the Glomar Explorer, as the great claw was called, might be used for mining the ocean bottom or laying undersea oil pipelines.

Davis described the Glomar Explorer as "the most sophisticated deep-sea mining ship afloat." In a cryptic reference to the submarine recovery, he suggested that the "accomplishment of its primary mission within three or four months should prove the feasibility of recovering (manganese) nodules at those depths."

He noted: "We are way ahead of anyone else, through the Hughes Glomar Explorer, in having developed a technique for deep ocean recovery. . . There is no question but that this deep ocean mining has very attractive possibilities."

As another commercial use, Davis also suggested the possibility of "laying underwater pipelines, which may have a serious interest from the major oil companies."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Using his congressional letterhead, Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., has mounted a fund-raising campaign for a pro-hunting group called the National Association of Property Owners.

In his vivid letter, the congressman tells how "hundreds of starving deer . . . wander into towns" from New Jersey's Great Swamp and "die of starvation, leaving the rotting bodies as health hazards."

Unfortunately, Nimrod Lujan's "hundreds" of deer appear to be a fish story. The Fund for Animals says there have been only 20 cases of deer starvation and that the herd of deer totals only 385.

As to starvation, hunters stormed into the swamp in 1974, allegedly to kill the deer so they would not starve, but autopsies showed 90 per cent of the 63 deer killed were in fine health.

Lujan admitted to us that he had no figures to substantiate his letter. "I may have exaggerated a bit," he told us.

Cartoons Smear Vets, Gunners

Dear Editor:

One of your editorial cartoons smeared the millions of decent, moral and law-abiding veterans by implying our citizens who have defended our country in the past are a bunch of war freaks.

On Feb. 21 you continued your smear crusade by implying the citizens who wished to lobby to retain their constitutional rights to own guns are aiding the likes of Fred Cowan. The cartoon also implies that gun control laws will reduce crime and violence in our society.

The Conservative Party is against gun control laws because they do not accomplish their intended objectives, i.e., reducing crime. No matter how stringent gun laws become, the criminal element will be armed as long as there are guns to steal. They have actually stolen guns from Army depots. Gun control laws harass

and disarm the law-abiding citizens.

It is interesting to note that Cowan's tragic episode would not have been prevented with tougher gun control laws. His murderous act was committed with illegal guns and it was reported by the press that he possessed automatic weapons and hand grenades which constitute federal offenses.

In the future, pleas do not try to convince your readers that 1) a non-violent Utopia will be realized in the gunless world and 2) that the acts of a few deranged members of our society is equated to or caused by the good, law-abiding citizens who desire to use guns for recreation and for self-defense.

WILLIAM JACKSON
Chairman, Ulster County
Conservative Party

Catskill Commission Needed

Dear Editor:

Conservative home rule has brought us a perpetually growing budget that the voters aren't trusted with until after the election, an idiotic \$40 million-two mile road project without a referendum, 7 per cent sales tax, betting parlors, and an ever-increasing tax burden falling on an ever-diminishing number of taxpayers, etc., etc., etc.

Uncontrolled growth will only continue this cycle. Home rule as practiced locally has become nothing more than a holding pattern to preserve the interests of a few and not a real reflection of informed consensus.

Our problems are larger than

local municipalities can afford to handle alone. The resident o the Catskill Region need the strength tha a united, non-political, larger view will bring to the region. We cannot afford to be divided while outside parties come in and "develop" us, with the help by default of our home rule politicians. A Catskill Region Commission, with input from and best interests of all Catskill Region residents will help us, through a a united front, preserve what love best about this region for residents and those that follow us.

ANNA WASSERBACH
Saugerties

Seconds Old City Hall Idea

Dear Editor:

I agree with the suggestions of Mrs. David Fletcher for the use of the buildings on Broadway surrounding the high school and old City Hall. It seems it takes a woman's vision to come forth with some practical solutions.

When I read Mayor Frank Koenig's invitation for suggestions, I immediately thought of the same idea as Mrs. Fletcher to convert Old City Hall to a library and

museum and I think that her ideas for the other buildings are very good too.

Come on people, let's get on with it. Kingston is in need of some drastic face lifting. She needs some vision and imagination applied. Let's give Mrs. Fletcher's ideas some honest appraisal. It only takes one small step.

MRS. BEN MARCHETTI
Kingston

Car Dealer Is A Peach

Dear Editor:

All too often today, we are quite eager to complain and condemn, but fail to praise or give recognition when it is due. I would like to contribute to reversing that trend by publicly citing Ron Prince Chevrolet in Red Hook and Joe Centile, their salesman, as professionals.

To me, what sets a professional above the crowd is concern for the client first. While shopping for a 1976 leftover car, I called 15 Chevy dealers within 50 miles. Some had no leftovers; some wouldn't discuss it over the phone: some were courteous and gave approximate prices. I went to the largest dealer in the Hudson Valley and got a price with double talk — \$400 dealer discount, \$200 rebate, \$600 for my trade, subtract twice, add this and, voila, my cost.

I went to Ron Prince Chevrolet and listened to Joe Centile. He did some figuring and gave me my cost on a brand new '77 (not a leftover). I was amazed and admittedly sus-

picious because he had given me twice as much in value on my truck. I went back to the largest and he said it was impossible.

Yesterday I picked up my new '77. The sticker price was \$800 more than the '76 leftover and I paid only \$200 more than what the '76 would have cost me. . . twice as much trade in value.

Add to that the courteous, straight forward manner and friendly, cooperative service department and you truly have a professional environment.

In this world of "taking it on the chin," it's nice to know and spread the word about a place where you not only get your money's worth, but you actually get treated like customers used to get treated — like your business was valuable.

Thank you, again, Ron Prince Chevrolet, for a most enjoyable experience.

RICHARD R. PISANI
Hopewell Junction

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

POLICE BEAT

Sunday Outing Ends in Crash

PLEASANT VALLEY — Six elderly Kingston women who took a Sunday drive in Dutchess County, stopping to celebrate 76-year-old Viola's Spalt's birthday with dinner at a Hyde Park restaurant, were injured in a head-on collision on Netherwood Road.

All six, ranging in age from 69 to 83, were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where two remain today with fractures.

Minnie Myers, 78, of Manor Avenue, is confined to the hospital with a broken leg and Lulu Berger, 67, of Pine Grove Avenue, who has a broken wrist, will reportedly be discharged soon.

Mrs. Spalt, who resides on Staples Street, received arm injuries.

The driver of the car, Hilda Yerry, 69, of Plymouth Avenue, sustained bruises and contusions of the leg.

Marion Hudler, 77, of Stanley St., received a cut to the left eye and Emma Kelly, 83, of Reynolds Street, had cuts and bruises of the leg,

according to Poughkeepsie State Police who investigated.

The driver of the other car which crossed into the lane in which Mrs. Yerry was traveling east, was Mark Mosher, 16, of Salt Point. He sustained cuts and bruises to the arm. A passenger, William Badder, 16, received contusions and abrasions of the leg.

The young men were taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital. Mosher was ticketed for failure to keep right.

Grand Larceny

A restaurant maintenance man, who allegedly hid \$500 of his employer's money at the rear of the Maverick Inn in West Hurley, was arrested by Hurley State Police Saturday night and charged with violation of probation and grand larceny.

Gary Genther, 20, of Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston, was arraigned before Hurley Justice C. H. DuMond and committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$12,500 bail.

Disorderly Conduct

An Eddyville man was arrested Saturday outside the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway and charged with disorderly conduct. Edward J. Williams, 36, was arraigned and released on \$100 bail.

City Police also arrested Frank L. Colon, 23, of 58 Downs St., Sunday and charged him with driving while intoxicated, driving with a restricted license and unsafe starting.

City Burglaries

Two burglaries in the City of Kingston were reported Saturday, while occupants of the houses were at home.

A \$100 check, \$65 in cash and two bank books were taken from the Harry Lowe home at 146 Highland Avenue. Entry was gained through an unlocked kitchen door. A baby sitter was present in the home at the time, city detectives said.

The other entry, made by forcing a door at 126 Smith Ave., netted thieves nothing, according to George Georgio, who was asleep at the time, police said.

Traffic Violations

A Hawthorne man, who was arrested by Hurley State Police Saturday night and charged with driving while intoxicated, was also found to be in possession of an automobile with no identification number.

Lionel J. Fozard Jr., 86 Newman Avenue, was additionally charged with forgery of a vehicle identification

number, a felony.

Arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Richard Alberstadt, he was released on \$200 bail, pending another court appearance.

DWI Charge

Ellenville State Police arrested 23-year-old Donald F. DePuy, 23, of Rosendale, and charged him with driving while intoxicated.

Arraigned in Marletown Justice Court, he was released on \$50 bail.

Area Thefts

The back seat of a car, stolen from a parked vehicle belonging to Helen Knego, 17 Dunn St., Kingston.

A tree stolen from the property of Marcel Beaudu, Route 28, Mt. Tremper.

Thirty gallons of gas from a truck parked behind Al's Appliances in Kingston Plaza.

An antenna from a car at Kingston High School.

A battery from a vehicle parked at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

A tape deck and an arm sling removed from a car parked at a city bowling alley.

Trespassing Arrest

Ulster County Sheriff Department arrested Michael R. Stilwell, 18, of Bloomington and charged him with trespassing at Hidden Valley.

Stilwell was reportedly attempting to siphon gasoline from a vehicle and was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

EDWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

Street, Mrs. Pearl E. Daley, told the Freeman she remembers "an Edwards family," but doesn't know if it was the same one.

Deputies said they believed two of the children had been born in Florida

FIORELLO

(Continued from page 1)

directly to the scene this morning in anticipation of making more arrests should the dumping continue.

Saturday the half-dozen trucks which arrived at the landfill were halted by local constables and deputies, acting on order by the State Supreme Court Appellate Division which last week upheld the town's right to ban out-of-town garbage.

However, the elder Fiorello showed authorities a later order, signed by State Supreme Court Justice William R. Murray of Schoharie County, granting a stay of the Appellate Court

and one in New York City.

The youngest of the three, a girl who had told police her name was "Kitty Cat," was identified as "Kitty," the spokeswoman said. "We should have guessed."

The sheriff's department contacted Florida officials in hopes of having the woman arrested there, but they declined to say where in the state

they thought she might be. Leads during the weekend that she was in Hudson County, N.J., proved false.

"We ran into a stone wall," Sheriff Thomas Mayone said.

The Edwards woman was described as being in her late 20s, but deputies gave no specific age for her. She was described as being of slim build with brown hair and eyes.

decision until Dutchess Sanitation takes the case to the State Court of Appeals.

However, town police said Murray's order didn't give Fiorello's son the right to dump garbage.

Only dry trash (non-contaminable waste) is permitted in the landfill according to a court order issued by Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway in April, when the long and complex legal battle began.

Conway's order basically upheld the 1962 town ordinance banning wet garbage until the appellate court issued a permanent ruling.

This morning First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh said he is going to file a notice of

appeal on Murray's order. The filing of that notice would stay Murray's order.

REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

reasonable and necessary," according to Central Hudson spokesman James Russell. The 1975 actual return was 10.4 percent and the company is seeking 14.5 per cent return in the latest increase hearing. The actual 1976 figure is not yet available, according to Russell.

Despite these efforts, the utility will need about \$32 million in 1977 for construction programs.

Obituaries

Minkler

Mrs. Anna E. Minkler, 15 Russell St., Saugerties, died suddenly Sunday at her home. She was born May 30, 1900, in the Town of Saugerties, the daughter of the late William and Cillind Becker Garrison. She retired from the Blue Ribbon Cleaners in Saugerties approximately 15 years ago. She was the wife of Earl Minkler, who died in 1958.

Mrs. Minkler was a member and past district deputy president of the Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34; past president of the Past Noble Grand Association of the Ulster District; past president of the New York State Secretary's Association of the Rebekah Assembly. She received the Decoration of Chivalry in June 1965 and the Meritorious Service Award from the Sovereign Grand Master in June 1966. She was a past counselor and past district deputy of the Imperial Council No. 16, Daughters of America, a member and past matron of the Emmanuel Chapter No. 517, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Senior Citizens Club No. 1.

Surviving are: two sons: Donald and Earl Minkler of Saugerties; a daughter, Dorothy, wife of Donald Playford of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Julia Richter of Saugerties; eight

grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Blue Mt. Cemetery.

Shultis

Eugene (Buddy) Shultis, 25, a former resident of Wittenberg, died Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz. from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. Born in Kingston on Feb. 25, 1952, he was a son of Eugene Shultis and Joan Payne Shultis, and had resided in Phoenix for the past three years. He had formerly lived in Latham and while a Woodstock resident, had attended the Ontario Central School System. Surviving, in addition to his mother who resides in Latham, and his father of Phoenix, Ariz., are: two sisters: Mrs. Charles (Mary) Dudek of Dunkirk; Miss Therese Shultis of New York City; his maternal grandparents, Roberta and Thomas Payne of Shady; three uncles and an aunt. The funeral will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

DREW— at Kingston, N.Y., March 5, 1977, Mrs. Katherine M. Drew of Stone Ridge, N.Y. Devoted wife of Richard Drew, Sr.; beloved mother of Richard Drew, Jr., Mrs. Maureen Halwick, Mrs. Patricia A. Simak and Warren Drew; dear sister of Mrs. Nora Polster, James, Martin and Thomas Gerrity; also surviving are eleven grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MINKLER— Suddenly March 6, 1977, Mrs. Anna E. Minkler of Russell St., Saugerties. Wife of the late Earl, mother of Donald and Earl Minkler and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Playford, sister of Julia Richter; also surviving are eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts. Wednesday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday at anytime. Interment Blue Mtn. Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

SHULTIS— Eugene (Buddy), March 3, 1977 of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Wittenberg; son of Eugene Shultis and Joan Payne Shultis, brother of Mrs. Charles (Mary) Dudek and Therese Shultis, grandson of Roberta and Thomas Payne, also survived by three uncles and one aunt.

Funeral Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

RONDOUT VALLEY LIONS CLUB

You are requested to meet 7:30 this evening, Monday, at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale in memory of Katherine Drew, wife of Richard Drew.

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Some Youths' Names Can Be Printed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that newspapers may not be barred from continuing to identify a juvenile when his name already has come out through a widely reported public court proceeding.

The court acted without hearing arguments on an appeal by three papers from a "gag" order of this kind by an Oklahoma City judge.

The justices reversed a decision of the Oklahoma Supreme Court which upheld Judge Charles E. Halley's order designed to protect Larry Donnel Brewer. The boy was held in connection with the shooting death of a railroad worker as he stood on the platform of a moving switch engine.

The order no longer is in effect because the U.S. Supreme Court lifted it last Nov. 24. Even so, the high court often acts in cases where a similar situation could arise again.

Although Oklahoma law provides for closed hearings for juveniles, Brewer's first hearing was open and covered by reporters for papers and broadcasting stations. His picture was taken as he left the courthouse and stories containing all this material were used.

Then the boy's lawyer won an order prohibiting further use of the name and picture.

Uninoculated Children Sent Home in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit public school officials want to expel disease from their schools. They're starting the crusade by sending home all children who have not had inoculations required by state law.

Thousands of city school children today had to prove they have been immunized against such diseases as polio, German measles, whooping cough, tetanus and diphtheria. Those who have not been immunized were ordered sent home.

Parents of about 8,000 youngsters had until today to have their children immunized. Health officials said the move was an effort to correct what was termed a "dangerously low" level of immunization.

"It's not the children that we want out of school, it's the diseases," city Health Director Dr. William Cleton said. "It was just no longer feasible to do anything other than to implement a stiff requirement that the law be complied with."

City officials estimated Sunday that from 1,000 to 1,500 elementary school children would be sent home because they lacked proof of immunization.

There was a heavy turnout at special weekend clinics set

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BREATHING MACHINES

Line on King Tut

Since November, Virginia Brown's life has been dominated by Egyptian mummy, dead these last 3,329 years: King Tutankhamun. Mrs. Brown runs the switchboard at the National Gallery of Art, where the bejeweled and golden artifacts from King Tut's tomb are on display. She and three co-workers have been fielding 50,000 calls a day from people anxious to know the "best time" to visit. The wait in line to see the exhibit is six hours.

Pope Plans to Proclaim Second American Saint

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Nepomucene Neumann, a 19th-century bishop of Philadelphia, will become the United States' first male saint in the Roman Catholic Church in a canonization ceremony in St. Peter's basilica June 19.

They said John

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The Keystone Winner

Lorraine Lincoski, center, has been chosen Miss Pennsylvania. Runners-up in the competition were Dandy Dell, right, Miss Westmoreland, and Lisa Zack, Miss Freeport. Miss Lincoski represented the Mon-Valley and lives in Daisytown.

Former Commandant Wants Hess' Freedom

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The former U.S. commandant of the Spandau prison has appealed to President Carter to free Rudolf Hess even if the Soviet Union insists the Nazi war criminal serve his life term.

The magazine Leute (People) published Eugene K. Bird's appeal to Carter Sunday, almost two weeks after Hess failed in his latest attempt to kill himself.

Bird, who was commandant of the four-power Spandau prison from 1964 to 1972, has repeatedly campaigned for the release of Hess, Adolf Hitler's right-hand man.

In his appeal, Bird said: "Mr. Carter, Mr. President, as a Christian and an American citizen who is probably more acquainted with conditions in Spandau, I would urgently make the following request to you:

"Please make a fresh attempt to discuss with the Soviets a reprieve of this psychologically and physically broken old man."

The Kremlin has repeatedly vetoed the Western Allied move to free the 82-year-old Hess, the lone inmate in Spandau, which once housed up 600 war prisoners.

Bird said the United States should release Hess "on parole, if necessary against the will of the Soviets" during their rotating chairmanship of the prison.

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Life

Third Concert of Family Series

Benefit 'Song Recital About Time' Set

KINGSTON—Hilda Carr, mezzo soprano, and Dale Deschler, pianist, will be heard in a Song Recital About Time in the third concert of the family series, Sunday Afternoons at St. John's Sunday, March 13, 4:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 209 Albany Ave., Kingston.

In this recital Mrs. Carr and Deschler will continue in the tradition of the one they gave on the subject of Relationships in August 1975 at Ulster County Community College. They will present a number of popular, well-known show tunes as well as several selections from the art song literature which will define and enhance the theme of Time under five headings: Prologue-Time Itself, A Time to Love, A Time for Lullabies, A Time to Die, Epilogue-Time for Remembering. The songs include the mezzo soprano aria, "Must the Winter Come So Soon," from the opera, "Vanessa," by Samuel Barber; the "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert; "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine," from the musical "Showboat" by Jerome Kern.

The concert series was

planned as a family series and during A Time for Lullabies, Mrs. Carr will sing several of the lullabies she always sang to her own five children. During this part of the program, she will be joined by Bronwyn Sisk, youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark S. Sisk of St. John's.

Mrs. Carr and Deschler have appeared together in recital and at many musical events in the Kingston area. Last spring they were invited to entertain at the annual luncheon at the Hotel Plaza for Lots for Little, represented by eight Roman Catholic Charities in New York City.

Mrs. Carr is a candidate this May for a second bachelor's degree with a major in music from SUNY, New Paltz. She holds a BS in Education from SUNY, Cortland, and an MS from Yale University. She has studied voice privately for several years. Dr. Otto Herz of New York City was her vocal coach. Before his death last year, he accompanied Mrs. Carr for a Stockade Concert at Old Dutch Church. She is the wife of Dr. Arthur G. Carr II of Kingston.



Hilda B. Carr



Dale Deschler

Dale Deschler is a graduate of Westminister Choir College, Princeton, N.J. He is presently organist and choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church. Prior to this, he was minister of music at Old Dutch Church; and has concertized and accompanied singers and choirs extensively in the Kingston area. Recently he acted as musical director for the Holiday Entertainment Com-

pany of Poughkeepsie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deschler of Bethlehem, Pa. Along with the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, Mrs. Kenneth Gray of Kingston and the Rev. Paul E. Parker of Ascension-Holy Trinity, West Park, Mrs. Carr and Mr. Deschler are members of the founding committee of Sunday Afternoons at St. John's. The concert series is sponsored joint-

ly by St. John's and the Ascension-Holy Trinity parishes. The proceeds from these Sunday Afternoons are tax deductible for the benefit of purchasing handbells.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 for adults; students and senior citizens half price with children under 12 years of age accompanied by an adult admitted free.

RVHS to Host Clarence High Band

STONE RIDGE—Rondout Valley High School music department will host the Clarence High School Band, Wednesday, March 9, while it is on tour in eastern New York State. Ronald Sutherland is director of the band. Soloist will be saxophonist and director of the Clarence High School Symphonic Band, Michael Ried. Thirty members of the Rondout Valley High School band will join the visiting musicians for a combined finale.

The program will be given during the afternoon for students at the school and at 7:30 Wednesday evening for the community. Arrangements are being made by Lee Herrington, director of music at the Rondout School. Admission is free for the evening concert. Afterward the visiting band members will be overnight guests of Rondout students' families.

Michael Ried, soloist for the evening, received both his BS and MS degrees from State University at Fredonia where he was a student of Dr. William Willett. He did graduate work at Eastman School of Music with Sigurd Rascher, considered by many to be the world's finest saxophonist. Ried has taught nearly all aspects of music

education. In addition to teaching at Clarence High School he is saxophone instructor at Rosary Hill College in Buffalo and is frequently engaged as a saxophone soloist, clinician, guest conductor and adjudicator.

Ronald Sutherland, director of the Clarence High School Concert Wind Ensemble and Tri-Director of the Clarence Marching Band, also taught in Silver Creek and Williamsville. A native of Oyster Bay, he received his bachelors and

masters degrees at SUNY, Fredonia. He is active in the New York State School Music Association, is completing his two-year term as second vice president and has served in several chairmanships. Under his direction the wind ensemble has featured outstanding soloists and conductors. The Clarence Marching Band has performed for the Buffalo Bills, the Buffalo Braves, the Helen Reddy-Bill Cosby Bicentennial Show at Rich Stadium and has appeared on national TV in the annual

Thanksgiving Day Parade from Detroit.

Sutherland's musical aggregations have performed at state conventions and achieved 6-A and 6-A plus ratings since 1966, including 120-point scores on six occasions. He has been adjudicator and guest conductor a number of times.



Michael Ried

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International Craft Show

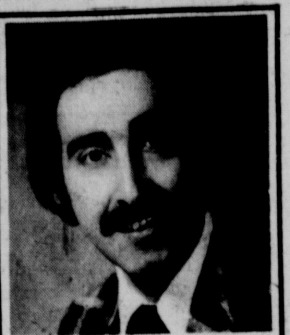
NEW YORK CITY—The fifth International Craft Show will be held at the New York Coliseum, Thursday to Sunday, March 24 to 27, noon to 9 p.m. The show is a comprehensive craft market, greatly expanded from past years, and will bring together the largest group of craft related exhibitors in the country. The show encompasses all areas related to the practice of crafts, media, methods and materials, required by both amateur hobbyist and professional craftsmen. There

will also be a large variety of finished crafts for sale. Two workshops in weaving and ceramics will be in continual operation throughout the show. Equipped with looms and yarn, kick wheels and clay and under professional supervision, the workshops are open to everyone without reservation.

Continual demonstrations of craft techniques will be displayed and crafts in monumental scale, oversized clay pots, enameled panels, fiber hangings

created by master craftsmen, will provide an unusual exhibition.

Sponsor of the show is the New York State Craftsmen Inc., a 1,500 member non-profit educational organization. General admission is \$3; children under 12, \$2; and advance sale tickets, \$2. Address for the New York State Craftsmen is 27 West 53rd St., New York, 10019; and the Coliseum is located at 59th St. and Broadway, New York City.



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We will be hosting the 31st Annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner on Thursday, March 10, 1977 at 6:30 P.M. The guest speaker will be Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.

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Talk of the Town

Solos Seek Members

KINGSTON—For single persons, widow, widower or divorced, who would like to meet other persons of the same status, Social Solos suggests its meetings the second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m. at The Stockade Restaurant, John and Crown Streets. Plans are made for get-togethers, evenings of dining, group attendance at public affairs, all geared for working people and everything is Dutch Treat. No obligations are requested except where reservations are required in advance. Information may be obtained from Frances R. Faluotico, weekdays after 8 p.m. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 8, 8 p.m. This month is membership month.

Funds for Renal Dialysis

KINGSTON—The Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club is in the midst of its fund raising campaign to benefit the patients who will receive renal dialysis at Kingston Hospital. Club members are conducting the fund raising events at the area Grand Union Stores. Food Gifts will be awarded. The Kingston club will meet Tuesday, March 8, 8 p.m. at the Heritage Savings Bank.

Chemical Engineers Meet

BEACON—The Mid-Hudson Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at Texaco Research Center, Beacon, Thursday, March 10, 6:45 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. Bud C. Wonsiewicz of Bell Laboratories. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with William Smolin or William Hencke at the Center.

Appraisers' Dinner Planned

MILTON—Mid-Hudson Chapter 123, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, March 9, 6:30 p.m. at The Ship's Lantern Inn, west side of Rt. 9W near Milton. David P. McCoy, registered landscape architect will speak on "How the Real Estate Appraiser Can Utilize the Services of a Landscape Architect." Reservations are to be made with Dorothy M. Benton, 25 North Fostertown Drive, Newburgh.

APICS Meet Listed

POUGHKEEPSIE—American Production and Inventory Control Society will meet with Data Processing Management Association Tuesday, March 8, dinner at 7 p.m. presentation at 8 p.m., at the Mill House in Poughkeepsie. Guest speaker will be Michael Rohrback. Topic: "Data Evaluation and Selection Criteria."

Parents vs. Teachers

GLASCO—The Riccardi School Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a parents vs. teachers volleyball game Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. at the school in Glasco. Admission will be adults 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

Hurley GOP to Meet

HURLEY—Hurley Republican Club will meet at the Twin Lakes Mountain House Tuesday, March 8, 8 p.m. Speakers will be Kenneth Whispell and Michael Kavanagh.

Naturalist Will Speak

POUGHKEEPSIE—Erik Kiviat, Bard College naturalist and head of the Environmental Field Station at Annandale-on-Hudson, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, March 8, meeting of Sierra Club, Mid-Hudson Group at Marist College, Poughkeepsie. The talk and color slide presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 249 Chapagnat Hall, and the public is invited.

Bake Sale in May

KINGSTON—A rummage and bake sale sponsored by the auxiliary of the Spring Lake Fire Department will be held May 7 and not March 7. More details may be obtained from Mrs. Myrtle Storm, 66 Catskill Ave. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Spring Lake Firehouse.

Schools Unite for Game

LAKE KATRINE—The combined Miller and Lake Katrine parent organizations will be playing basketball against faculty members of these schools, Friday, March 11. The game will start at 7 p.m. in the Miller School gym. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will be for the Parent-Teacher Organizations.

Legion Birthday Observed

NEW PALTZ—Sullivan-Shafer American Legion Post 176 and Ladies Auxiliary will observe the 58th birthday of the American Legion Wednesday, March 9, at the Inter-County Savings Bank, Joseph Deyo Community Room. Albert Liuni, post commander and Mrs. Charles E. Devo, auxiliary president, urge members to attend.

Cultural Events

Joyces Are in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—Paintings and graphics by Robert and Mary Joyce are on display at the Woodstock Office of the Rondout National Bank during March. Although he is primarily a watercolorist, Joyce is showing some recent works in pastel and oil. Mrs. Joyce's work consists of color intaglio (etching) and pastels.

The Joyces live in West Hurley and were former residents of Long Island. Both have shown in regional and national shows where their work has won many awards. They are members of the Woodstock Artists Association and the Marletown Artists Association.

Wapner Screens in New York

NEW YORK CITY—Screens by Grace Bakst Wapner at Woodstock will be shown at 55 Mercer St., New York City, from March 12 through March 30. Constructed of velvet and satin, they express the artist's continuing concern with spatial delineations as determined by cultural and psychological dictates and with divisions of space as social contracts. A reproduction of her 1975 sculpture, Velvet Brick Curtain, appears on a 40-foot billboard in Ulster County, funded by the New York State Council on the Arts. Her work will be discussed in "Women in American Architecture and Design: A Historical and Contemporary Perspective" scheduled for publication this spring. She is represented in a related show at the Brooklyn Museum; and she has exhibited in numerous group shows including some in the midwest.

Vassar Has Loan Exhibit

POUGHKEEPSIE—An exhibition of the works of Friedensreich Hundertwasser, on loan from the Albertina in Vienna, will be on display at Vassar College Center Gallery until March 20. The artist is best known for the irregular spirals prevalent in his works. Influenced by the works of Gustav Klimt and Paul Klee, his works became personal statements against the strictures of over-industrialized society. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 5; and Sunday noon to 5.

Fischer Is in New Palatz

NEW PALTZ—The works of Camy Fischer, area commercial and graphic artist, are at the New Palatz Medical Associates through March 31, as part of an ongoing show sponsored by the New Palatz Art Association, in which she has served as president and vice-president. Her works can be viewed during Medical Associates office hours.



Pipe Line to Success might apply to the pipe assembly test used at Gateway Industries' Evaluation Center, 2 Jansen Ave. Inspecting the idea at a recent conference are Margrit Kraft, Gateway's head evaluator; James Clark, JEVS consultant from Philadelphia; and Jack Fenton, counselor from Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Poughkeepsie.

Work Potential Evaluated

Reasons for Job Failure Discussed at Gateway

KINGSTON—Reasons for job failure were discussed in detail at a recent conference for more than 20 rehabilitation specialists held at the Gateway Industries offsite center, the Evaluation Center of Ulster County, 2 Jansen Ave. In a movie describing evaluation techniques, reasons most often used for job failure were analyzed.

James Clark, a consultant of the Vocational Research Institute of Philadelphia, presided over the meeting which was held as a follow-up training session for the JEVS system, currently in daily use as an evaluation tool at Gateway Industries Evaluation Center. The program utilizes 28

"hands-on" work samples, which test abilities such as finger dexterity, coordination, reasoning, and ability to follow instructions. Margrit Kraft, head evaluator, at the center, coordinated the session.

According to Clark, the JEVS system is in operation throughout the United States by public and private agencies and institutions to evaluate work potential and skills for minority populations, school dropouts, and rehabilitation centers for the physically, emotionally, and mentally handicapped. "The job a person is really interested in," said Clark, "is the job he will stay with," adding that the task of the evaluator is most important in sensitivity to the client's problems as he goes through his testing procedures.

During his three-day stay in Kingston, Clark demonstrated Gateway's new addition to the JEVS system, the VIEWS system, a vocational program of testing developed specifically for the mentally retarded and learning disadvantaged. In contrast to the JEVS system, which requires reading ability

at least on a fourth grade level to complete the tests, the VIEWS evaluation requires no reading ability at all. It contains 16 work samples which will be of great assistance as Gateway's staff of four professional evaluators go about their daily task of vocational guidance and counseling, followed by appropriate referrals to job placement and training programs.

The Evaluation Center is open to any area business or industry in the use of evaluation techniques. All inquiries should be directed to Dana MacKay, executive director 27 Hoffman St., Kingston.

DEAR ABBY

Equal Rights Vs. Wife's Rights

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for an oil company, offshore seven days and onshore seven days. I'm just a housewife who can't even get to her own husband when he's working offshore, but listen to this, Abby. There are seven females who are now working side by side with the men on that rig, thanks to the government and Women's Lib!

Those women also eat and sleep under the same roof as the men. My husband says his company is bound by law to hire women, and there's nothing he can do about it.

There are plenty of jobs for decent women on land, so why would a decent woman want to work on an oil rig with a bunch of men? They say these women demanded equal rights. Where the hell are MY rights?

My husband says I don't have to worry—that no funny business is going on and the men treat the women just like they were guys. Do you really buy that, Abby?—M. B. FROM TEXAS.

DEAR M. B.: Yes, I buy it. And furthermore, any woman who works alongside a man on an oil rig is earning her bread the hard way. If she wanted to cash in on her femininity, I can think of several other jobs she could have chosen.

DEAR ABBY: My son got married, and a week later he came back home because he learned that the woman he married prefers women to men. Her lesbian friend moved in the day my son moved out.

The problem is what to do with the wedding gifts. Some say to return them, others say that if the wedding ceremony

has been performed and the couple has lived together—even if only for a few days—the gifts don't have to be returned.

My son wants to do the right thing, but he's not sure what that is. Also, what should he tell people?—STUMPED.

DEAR STUMPED: Your son should return the gifts that came from his friends and family. And no explanation is in order.

DEAR ABBY: That 18-year-old girl who wanted to know how to refuse a date with a 55-year-old man without hurting his feelings reminded me of something that happened to me when I was 45 and carrying mail.

Every morning I exchanged pleasant greetings with a pretty young secretary to whom I delivered office mail. (She looked about 20.)

One day she said, "Know what? The people in this office say I have a crush on you, but that's ridiculous, because you're way too old for me."

I said nothing, but started to wrack my brain for a cute comeback to her rather startling pronouncement. The next morning I had the answer.

Handing her the mail I said, "Say, I've decided that YOU'RE TOO OLD FOR ME."

"Too old for you?" she said. "And how did you figure that out?"

"Well, if you were 3 or 4 years old," I replied, "I could hold you on my lap, put my arms around you, kiss you, and no one would think a thing of it—not even my wife. So you see, you're just too old for me."

—LOU IN HAMILTON, OHIO.



DEAR LOU: Beautiful!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



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Continuing Education

LaLeche Starts Series

KINGSTON—The La Leche League of Kingston, an organization which gives support and encouragement to women who wish to breastfeed their children, announces the beginning of a new series of four monthly discussions to be held Wednesday, March 9, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lesley McDermott, 22 Augusta St. Leading a discussion of physiological, psychological and practical advantages of breastfeeding will be Mrs. Pan Usticke, qualified League leader. Remaining meetings include April 13, The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties; May 11, The Family and the Breastfed Baby; and June 8, Nutrition and Weaning. The ideal time to attend a series is during pregnancy. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Pan Usticke.

Printmaking Workshop

KINGSTON—A printmaking workshop will begin at Communications Village Ltd., 241 Catherine St., March 16, for six consecutive Wednesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Fee for the workshop is \$12 to cover all basic materials and supplies. Consultant to the workshop will be Pat Jow who has a BFA in print making from State University College at New Paltz. The recipient of an America the Beautiful Fund grant last year, she directed a print-making workshop in the Mid-Hudson area, and has had her works displayed in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz, Phoenixia and the Straley Art Gallery in New Jersey.

Assertiveness Training at UCC

STONE RIDGE—An Assertiveness Training Workshop will be held Saturday, April 16, at the Stone Ridge Campus of Ulster County Community College, with Willy Gorke, instructor. The session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is being offered by the Office for Continuing Education, in cooperation with the New York State School for Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

Lecture, discussion, role playing and simulation games will be used in this workshop to help men and women develop skills to obtain their rights without hurting others. The goals will be to define assertive behavior, to identify the characteristics of an assertive person, and to understand one's own behavior in structured and real-life situations.

The instructor holds a masters degree in counseling and has done staff training for the State Division of Youth. He taught Assertiveness Training at Union College.

Registration deadline is April 7.

Speaker Announced

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Joe Vinson of the University of Scranton, Pa., will present a seminar on "Methodologies in Drug Screening," Thursday, March 10, 6 to 8 p.m., in the CSB Auditorium, State University College, New Paltz. The seminar is part of the chemistry department spring seminar series consisting of 12 speakers from different universities and industrial institutions. All are welcome.

Valley History Presented

ANNANDALE-ON-HUSON—The new Hudson Valley Studies program at Bard College is presenting a series of events open to the public this spring. Jack Ofield, filmmaker, will show and discuss his films, "Inheritance," and "A Leaf from the Town Record," Friday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Procter Art Center; Robert Melnick, from Kansas State University, will speak on "Historic Conservation in Small Towns," Monday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. in the library of "Blithewood" on Bard Campus.

New Paltz Offerings

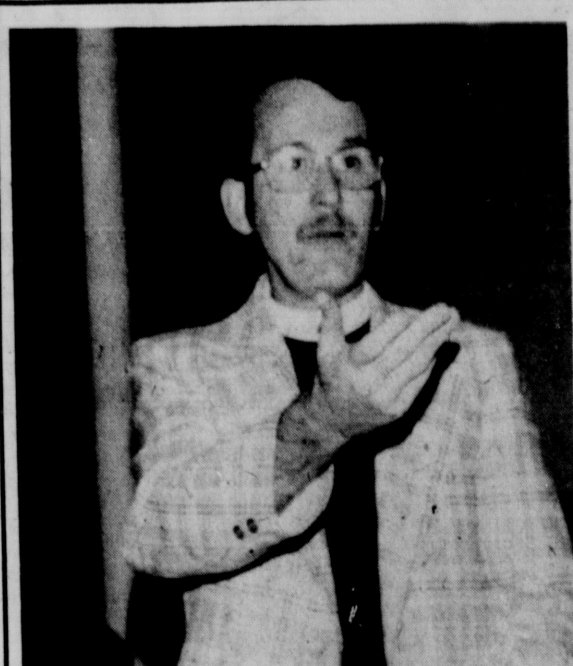
NEW PALTZ—The Department of Music at State University College, invites the community to attend, free of charge, the sessions of interdisciplinary offering entitled: "Through the Shakespearean Prism," at Parker Theatre, Thursday evenings this month.

The Student Art Guild at SUC, New Paltz will host a guest lecturer and photographer Duane Michals, March 15, 7 p.m. in Lecture Center 102. General admission will be 50 cents and free to New Paltz college students.

Registration Underway At St. Joseph's

KINGSTON—St. Joseph's School in Kingston will hold registration for its parish school each morning this week, 9:30 to 11:30.

To enter first grade a child must be six years old on or before Dec. 8, 1977. Parents should bring the child to be registered, and the child's baptismal certificate. Registrations are open for grades one through six only. There is a registration fee of \$5.



Rev. John H. Krahn

Kingston Area Council of Churches Sponsors

Workshop: 'Death and the Child'

KINGSTON—A workshop on "Death and the Child" sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches for pastors, Sunday school teachers, youth leaders and parents will be held Saturday, March 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St., Kingston.

Presenter for the workshop will be the Rev. John H. Krahn of Levittown who has authored numerous articles concerning life and death including such topics as "A Child's Sense of Death," "Death and the Five and Six-year Old," and "Explaining Death to Primary." A booklet to be published next year in the Primary Creative Teaching Aids packet of the David Cook Company. Other published topics include "Listen!—More than the Mouth Speaks," "Peter's Walk," "Washed Any Feet Lately?," "The Team Ministry Force," "Pervasive Death: An Avoided Concept," and "Saved for Living."

The Rev. Krahn, who is pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hicksville, L.I., holds a

bachelor of arts in psychology degree from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., master of divinity, Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis Mo.; master of arts in educational and theological studies, Union Theological Seminary, New York; and master of arts in curriculum and teaching, Columbia University.

He served as United States Army Reserve Chaplain from 1967 to 1973 and was assistant pastor at the Hicksville church prior to becoming pastor. His extracurricular religious activities include conference speaker, and consultant in higher education. He is a member of the Religious Education Association, Lutheran Education Association, Long Island Lutheran High School Association, and associations of the Lutheran church missions.

Cost of the workshop will be \$5 per person and registrations may be made with the Rev. Gary Mehl, 22 Livingston St., Kingston, no later than March 20. Fees will be collected at the door.

Red Carpet Treatment for Employees

RHINEBECK—Employees at Northern Dutchess Hospital were given the red carpet treatment recently as the annual Employee Appreciation Day was celebrated. Mrs. Sally Hendrickson, chairman, and her committee greeted the employee guests in the cafeteria at each of the three shift meals and the "guests" were served by board members, department heads, doctors, and even Michael Mazzarella, hospital administrator.

The following day employees gathered for an awards ceremony at which time service awards were presented by the board of directors president, Dr. George Verrilli and first vice president, Mrs. Mildred Young. Special recognition for 30 years of service to Northern

Dutchess Hospital was awarded to Mary Scheffler of the Nursing staff. Additional service awards were presented to Shirley Roome, 25 years; Beverly Gilnack, 20 years; Mabel DuBois, 15 years; Peggy Smith, Louis Jacaruso, June Fallon, Sally Hendrickson, Ruth Belcher, Emily Wiley, James Coady and Mabel Silvernale, 10 years.

Awards for five years of service were given to Kathryn McCarney, Patricia West, Benita Migliorelli, Lawrence Sterrs, Debbie Fingar, Anna Brandt, Catherine Seifert, Frances Bradley, Mary Timm, Thomas Fowler, Della Remsburg, Carmine Corso, Katherine Migliorelli, Audrey Waters, Jeannette Macro, Christine

Kilmer, Marjorie Donahoe, Marjorie Bunk, Toni Temple, Eva Peterson, Elvira Davis, Moses Simon, Nancy Hart, Karen Habinowski, Joan Arends, and Barbara Green.

A special award was presented to employees who had compiled perfect attendance during the year. Of the 274 employees, eight with perfect attendance were Peter Langham, Marianne Weaver, Jan Welch, Margaret Banick, Vivian Gusha, Peggy Smith, Raymond Hill and Karen Campbell. They will

be given an appreciated day off.

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Aggies Upset Westchester in Overtime, 79-78

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

MIDDLETOWN — The Farmingdale Aggies had to walk a mighty thin tightrope here Sunday in the finals of the Region XV basketball tournament, but given an extra five minutes the Long Islanders finally made it to the other side to break Westchester CC's two-year stranglehold on the regional title.

Mark Graebe's basket with just four seconds left in the contest lifted Farmingdale to a 79-78 overtime victory over the Vikings and capped one of the most exciting Region XV tournaments in recent years.

Graebe, a rugged, 6-5 center voted the Most Valuable Player in the tourney, bulled in for the last of his 21 points to reduce Westchester to desperate straits. Just seconds before

that Viking Kevin Pollins threw in an impossible jumper from the corner that almost seemed to guarantee Westchester a third straight trip to the nationals.

That was the frantic end to what had been an intense struggle from the opening tap. It was the third straight one-point tournament win for the Aggies who had edged Kingsborough in the opener then slipped past Ulster in Saturday's semifinals. It resulted in the first regional basketball title ever for Farmingdale.

"The key was coming back in the second half," exulted winning coach Tom Galeazzi. "When we did that we knew we could win it."

Shaking a lead loose from Westchester is about as easy as removing the gold from Fort Knox, but after falling behind by seven the Aggies climbed back in the game. Farmingdale hit its low point at 53-46 with 12 minutes remaining in regulation. Instead of becoming Westchester's 32nd victim of the year the winners put on a surge of nine straight points.

Graebe had five points in that stretch. The spurt allowed Farmingdale to abandon its man-to-man, and that was especially crucial since the Aggies' bench is almost nonexistent.

"Mark had three personals in the first half, that's why I had to sit him down awhile," said Galeazzi. When the game ended, Graebe was still on the court with four personals.

"Graebe was the difference," said Westchester assistant coach Stan Pulchak. "They have a lot more power inside than we do."

Farmingdale's other big man, Reggie Parker, was at least as instrumental as Graebe in the victory. He had a brilliant game, scored 22 points and canned a three-pointer to boost the winners in front, 70-66 with 4:18 to go. At that stage of things it was obvious the Vikings were going to need everything they had to survive.

They almost had enough. Morris Crute and Ray Ealy finally hit the back-to-back shots Westchester needed, then with 1:14 on the clock, Pollins heaved in another of his NBA bombs. That tied it at 74-all, then the Aggies made a mistake.

"That turnover could have cost us the game," Galeazzi said, "but I can't blame the kid. There was a lot of pressure."

The "kid" was Rick Hall who got trapped in the lane and was called for a double dribble. It gave the Vikings a minute to win it.

Westchester ran the clock down for a final shot. When the Vikes called time, five seconds were left to run a play. It seemed to be cutting things a bit close, but Westchester coach Ralph Arietta didn't think so.

"Five seconds was enough time to get off our shot," he insisted. Ray Ealy got it off all right—a 17-footer that missed. The buzzer beat the tap-in and signaled an overtime.

Westchester elected to play cautiously in the extra period, another mysterious development considering Farmingdale's manpower situation. That helped keep the Aggies out of foul trouble and assured a close finish. The Vikings won the tip off, but they didn't put it up until better than three minutes had elapsed.

Crute missed a chance at a one-and-one that wound up being the difference in the game. Graebe then broke the tie with one free throw before the teams traded four points each in the last minute.

Crute let Westchester's last shot fly from just inside the halfcourt stripe. It skipped off the rim.

The Vikings took the loss hard. They played well yet still failed to become the first team ever to win three straight regional championships. Aside from Pollins and Ray Ealy, Kurt Alston and Tony Ealy also had exceptional performances.

Galeazzi had two regional winners when he coached at Suffolk seven years ago, but this was his first as an Aggie. The 26-3 log his team recorded was the best any team of his has ever had.

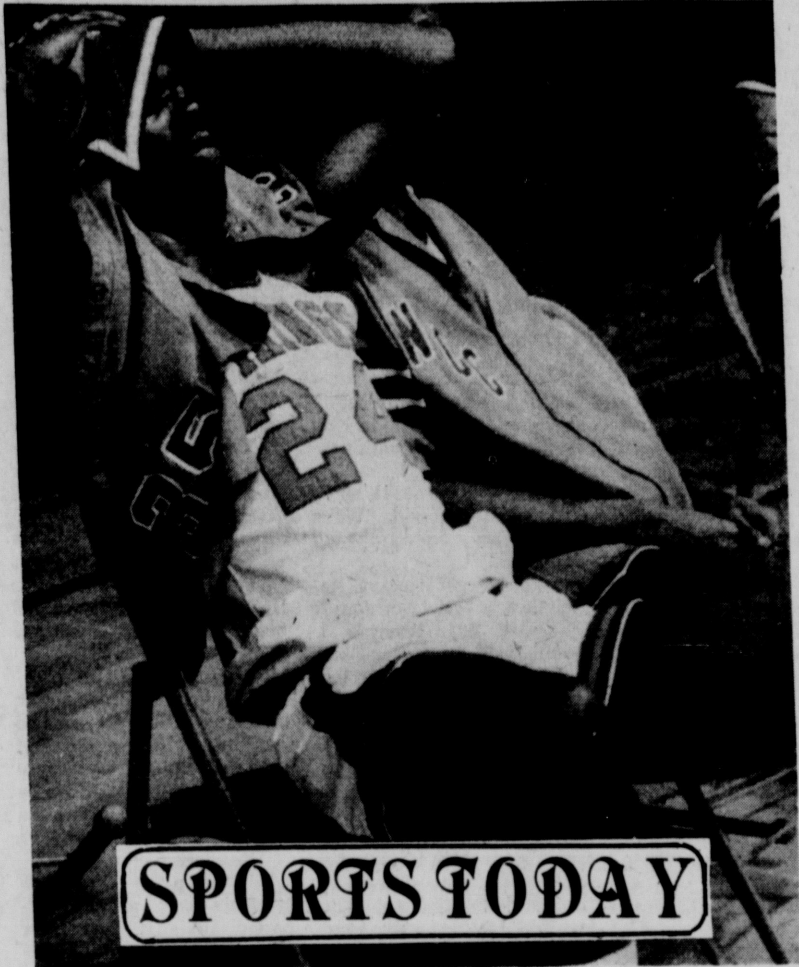
Kelly Young collected 16 for Farmingdale, and he topped a strong first half performance with a buzzer shot that gave the Aggies a 41-40 lead at the intermission. Guard Charles Aydelott added ten, and Hall, who hit the game-winner against Ulster Saturday, contributed eight more.

The pace at the start was fast, and it didn't look like a struggle between two good defensive clubs. Shooting percentages were high both ways, however, and soon Farmingdale pulled in front.

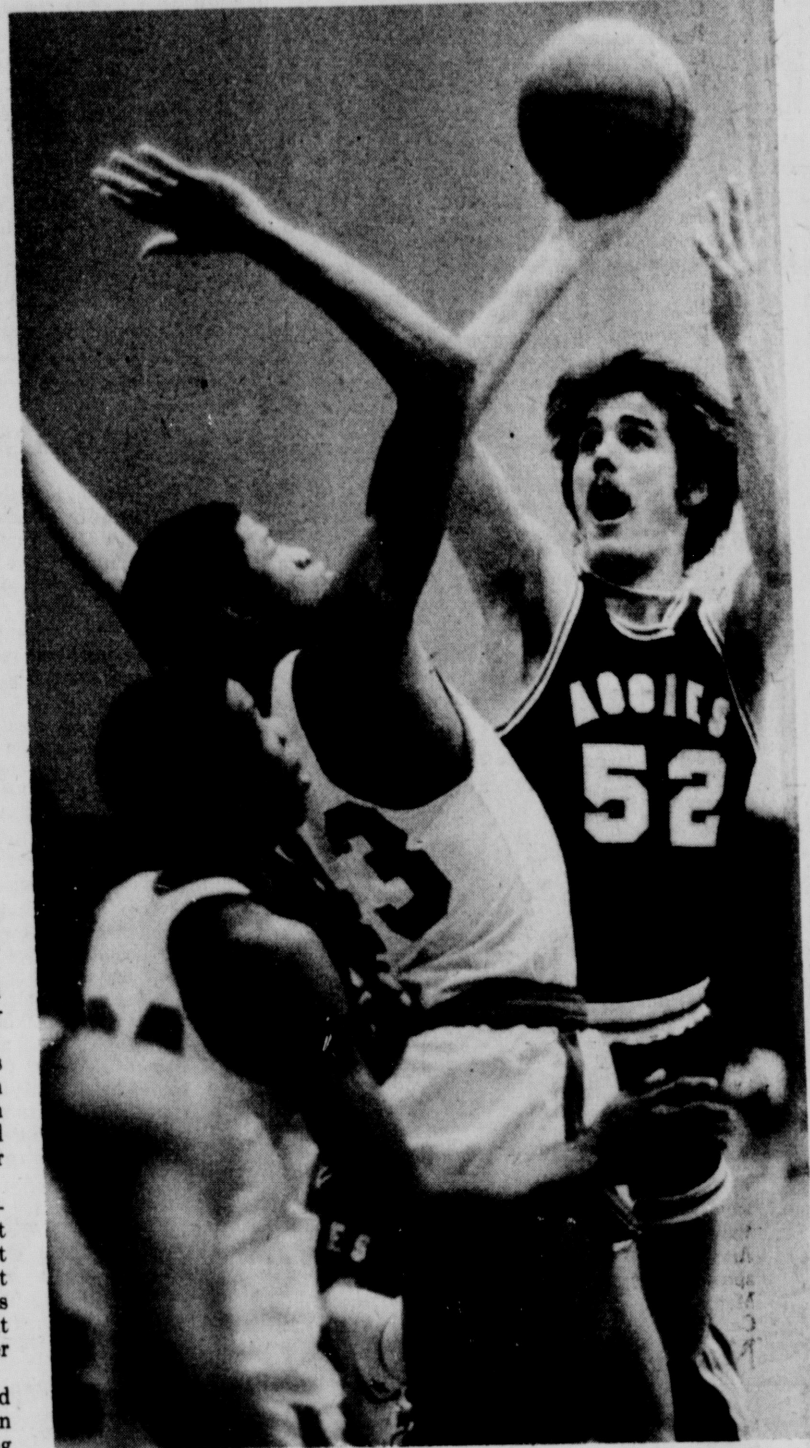
Westchester didn't let it get away. Down by five the Vikings called a time out, then they came back out in a press that took its toll. A couple of Farmingdale turnovers, and things were even all over again.

FOUL SHOTS...The three tourna-

ment games at Orange were decided by a total of four points...Attendance peaked at Saturday's Ulster-Farmingdale semi with a little more than 1,000 fans...Farmingdale meets the Region 20 winner in the first round at Hutchinson a week from Tuesday...

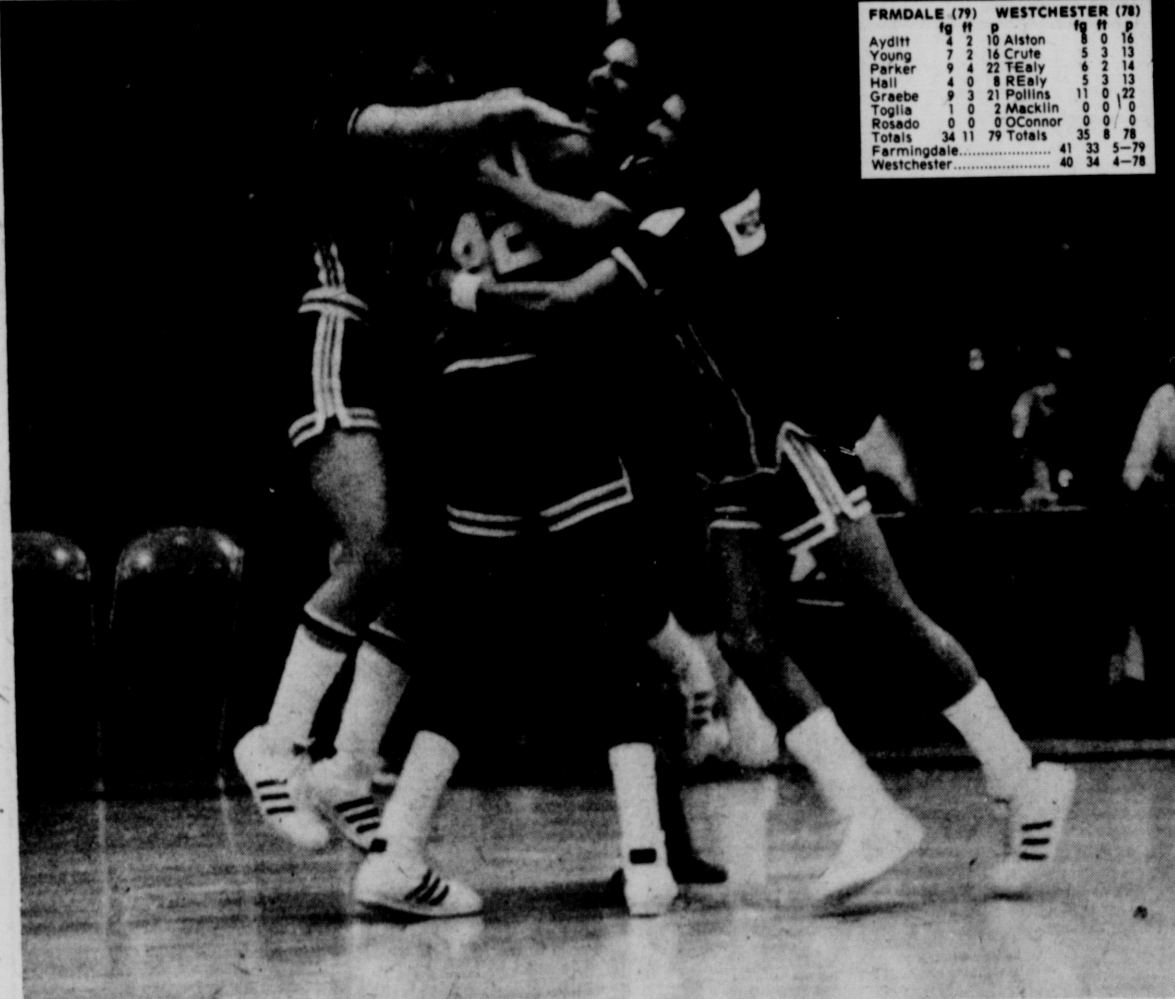


Losing isn't easy for Westchester's Ray Ealy



Mark Graebe (52) unloads over WCC's Tony Ealy

FRMDALE (79)				WESTCHESTER (78)			
fg	ft	r	a	fg	ft	r	a
Ayditt	4	2	10	Alston	5	3	13
Young	7	2	16	Crute	5	3	13
Parker	9	4	22	Ealy	6	2	14
Hall	4	0	8	REaly	5	3	13
Graebe	9	3	21	Pollins	11	0	22
Toglia	1	0	2	Hacklin	0	0	0
Rosado	0	0	0	O'Connor	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	79	Totals	41	33	79
Farmingdale	40	34	4-78				



The victorious Aggies whoop it up after winning first RXV title

Citrus To Koch

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — When Gary Koch began this year on the PGA tour, he had a few goals in mind. "I came out this year with the idea I could win another tournament," said Koch, who won the 1976 Tallahassee Open. "And I was looking to be in the top 60" in money winnings.

Koch took a giant step toward meeting the goals Sunday by winning the \$200,000 Citrus Open by two strokes. The \$40,000 first prize money puts him well on the way to being in the top 60 and the victory gives a needed boost to his confidence, which he said was sagging before the Citrus.

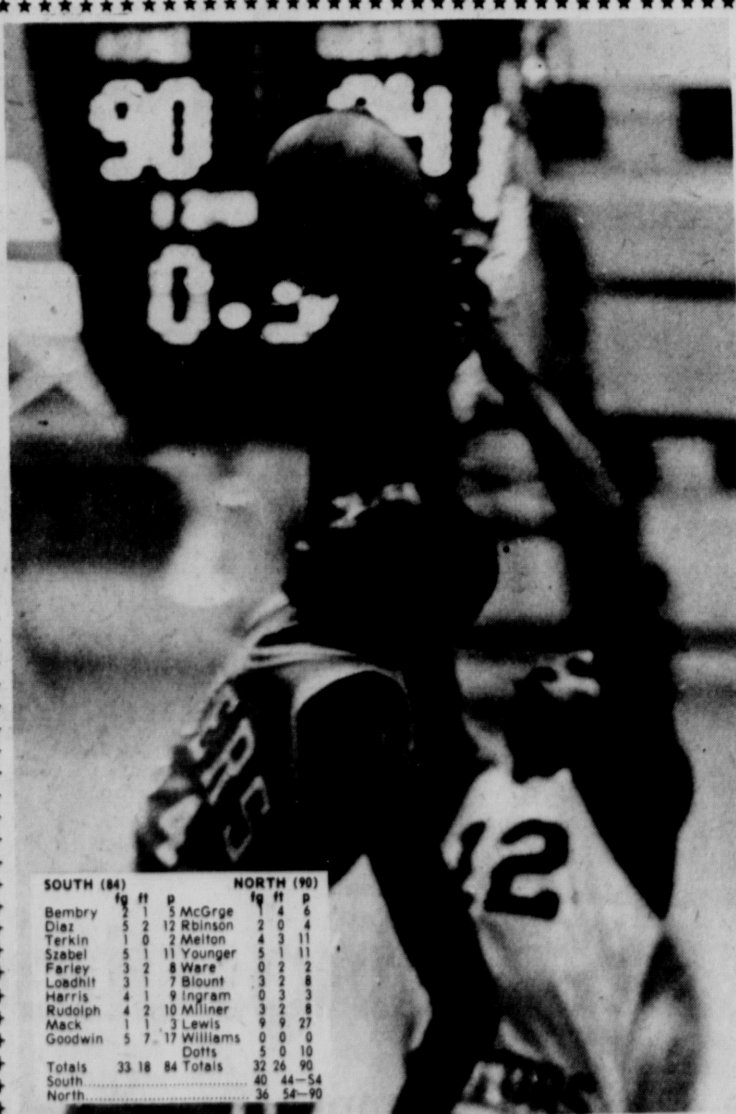
Koch shot a two-under par 70 Sunday for a 14-under total of 274, two strokes ahead of Joe Inman and South African Dale Hayes, who both shot 68s Sunday to wind up at 276, 12 under par.

Steve Melnyk was three strokes off the pace with a 68-277, followed by Victor Regalado, second-round leader Bob Zender and Australian Graham Marsh with 10-under par totals of 278.

Koch had won only \$1,485 coming into the Citrus this year and had started to lose confidence. He said he was off to "a kind of dismal start" — his best finish being a tie for 52nd in Hawaii.

He had missed three cuts. "Things looked pretty hopeless," he said.

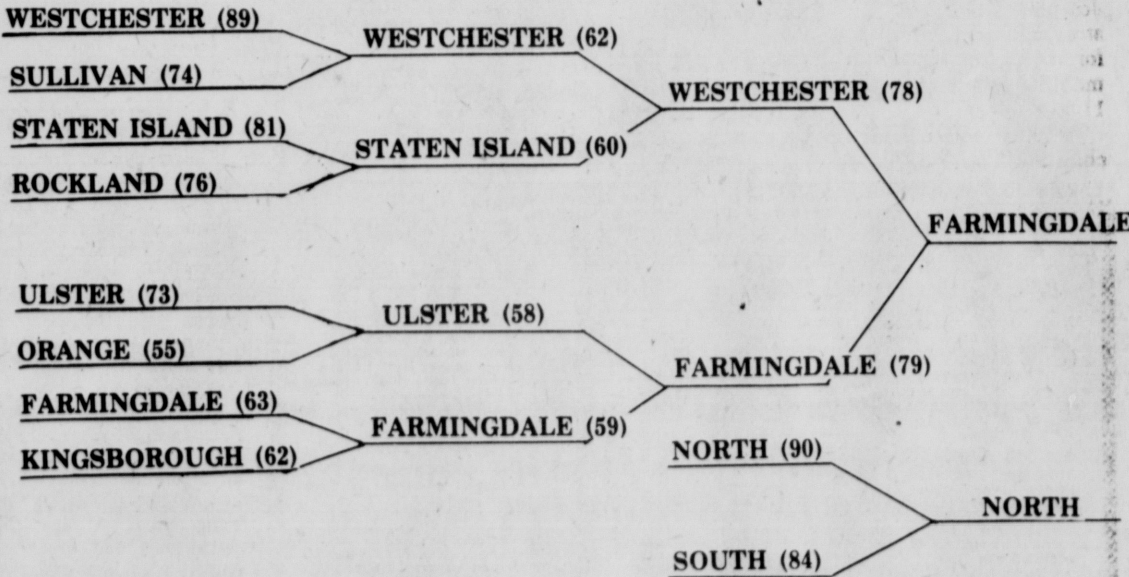
He said he half-heartedly told his financial adviser, Vinny Giles, that he was thinking about going to law school. But as he headed into Sunday's final round after shooting a 65 Saturday to take the lead by two strokes, he got a telegram from Giles. It said, "Law school can wait."



SOUTH (84)				NORTH (90)			
fg	ft	r	a	fg	ft	r	a
Bembry	2	1	15	McGrge	4	6	16
Diaz	5	2	12	Robinson	2	0	4
Terkin	1	0	2	Melton	4	3	11
Szabel	5	1	11	Younger	5	1	11
Farley	3	2	8	Ware	0	2	2
Loadholt	3	1	7	Blount	3	2	8
Harris	4	1	9	Ingram	0	3	3
Rudolph	4	2	10	Miller	3	2	8
Mack	1	1	3	Lewis	9	9	27
Goodwin	5	7	17	Williams	0	0	0
Totals	33	18	84	Totals	32	26	90
South	40	40	44-54				
North	36	54	54-90				

Curtis Goodwin of FIT (24) pulls a rebound away from Ulster's Phil Blount (12) in the closing seconds of Sunday's Region XV All Star game at Orange County Community College. Blount's North squad topped Goodwin's South All Stars, 90-84.

REGION XV TOURNAMENT



McGuire Gets A Final Chance For A National Championship

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA said thanks to Al McGuire Sunday but did not do any favors for Nevada-Las Vegas and Louisville.

The NCAA announced the 14 at-large selections to its postseason tournament and McGuire's Marquette team was at the top of the list. It represents the final chance for McGuire to win the elusive national title, as he has already announced that this, his 13th season at Marquette, will be his last.

Also on the at-large list were Nevada-Las Vegas, Louisville, Notre Dame, Purdue, North Carolina-Charlotte, Detroit, Arizona, Providence, Wake Forest, the runner-up in the Southeastern Conference (either Kentucky or Tennessee), plus the three-team ECAC contingent of St. John's, Holy Cross and Syracuse.

"I'm pleased to be in the NCAA tournament," McGuire said following his team's seventh loss of the season to third-ranked Michigan Sunday, 69-68. "It will be sort of a last hurrah."

The Warriors were informed of their selection at halftime of the Michigan game, when they led 40-35. But after a change of clothes by McGuire, Marquette returned to the court and saw its record drop to 20-7.

"I changed my suit at halftime,"

McGuire said. "I promised I'd wear it until we got a bid. It was beginning to get a little spray on it."

Nevada-Las Vegas and Louisville were plotted in the West Regional but it was all bad news after that for those two teams. Sixth-ranked Las Vegas is pitted against top-ranked San Francisco in a first round game at Tucson, Ariz., while No. 9 Louisville is matched with No. 4 UCLA at Pocatello, Idaho.

"Bring on UCLA," said Louisville coach Denny Crum when informed of his team's selection. "We'll be glad to play anybody. If you're going to be in the NCAA tournament, why not play the best."

In the other West Regional games Saturday, St. John's will meet Utah at Pocatello, Idaho, and Idaho State will face the PCAC champion, either Long Beach State or San Jose State, at Tucson.

In the Midwest Regional Saturday, McGuire's Warriors will face No. 20 Cincinnati and Southern Illinois will meet No. 15 Arizona at Omaha, while No. 7 Arkansas meets Wake Forest and Kansas State takes on No. 8 Providence at Norman, Okla.

In the East Regional Saturday, VMI will play Duquesne and No. 5 North Carolina will meet Purdue at Raleigh, N.C., while Princeton is

pitted against the SEC runner-up and Hofstra is matched against Notre Dame at Philadelphia.

Kentucky and Tennessee are tied for the lead in the SEC with both teams closing out their seasons tonight. A win by No. 10 Tennessee over Vanderbilt assures it the championship on the merit of two regular season victories over No. 2 Kentucky, sending the Wildcats into the East as the SEC atlarge team.

In the Mideast Regional Sunday, Michigan plays Holy Cross and North Carolina-Charlotte takes on the MidAmerican Conference winner, either Central Michigan or Miami of Ohio, at Bloomington, Ind., while Middle Tennessee meets No. 17 Detroit and Syracuse plays the SEC champion at Baton Rouge.

Central Michigan and Miami of Ohio are tied for the MAC lead but Central has one game left and can eliminate Miami from tournament contention with a victory Monday night over Ohio University.

The UCLA-Louisville, Michigan-Holy Cross and SyracuseSEC champion games will be broadcast on national television by NBC with the Cincinnati-Marquette and San Francisco-Nevada Las Vegas games telecast regionally.

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor



MIDDLETOWN — Region XV Tournament notebook... Although played in relative anonymity, you couldn't beat the kind of exciting, down-to-the-wire basketball performed here Saturday and Sunday by the region's final four. No less than three points separated the semifinal games, and the championship contest went into overtime before it was settled in Farmingdale's favor by one point.

Sunday's wrapup program, the championship game preceded by the Region XV North-South All-Star show, deserved far more fan support than it received, but alas that's the story with spectator interest at this level, unless, of course, the spectators are from Ulster County. Had it not been for the large contingent that followed the Senators for their Saturday night game, the tourney would have been staged before rows and rows of empty bleachers in Orange County Community College's fantastic physical education building.

A hot topic among Region officials was the idea of Ulster becoming permanent host for the tournament, as proposed on these pages Sunday by Freeman sportswriter Steve Kane. Predictably, the reaction from most involved was negative.

"Hutchinson has to win its regional first before it gets to host the nationals...it's a completely different story," complained Tom Galeazzi of Farmingdale, shortly before his team went out and earned a berth in the tourney always hosted by that tiny Kansas community.

"Let's face it," offered Region XV cage chairman Raoul Nacinovich of Fashion Institute, "it's just too expensive for most schools to come up to a place like Ulster for three days. The way it is now, travel is cut by having the top seeds home the first night. Then by putting the tournament in a midway location for the next two games the schools can conceivably go home after the first game."

"It's fine with me," said Ulster's Mike Perry when presented with the idea. "But there's a couple of things you've got to remember. We were lucky the two times we hosted it that we made the finals. That certainly made for a success at the gate. Also, I have to say that I wouldn't be happy as a coach to see the tournament at Farmingdale or Westchester or Orange every year."

Meanwhile, Westchester has been awarded next year's tournament.

Joining MVP Mark Graebe of Farmingdale on the all-tournament team were Steve Lewis of Orange, Nat Harris of Staten Island, George Abrams of Sullivan, Steve Watts and Phil Blount of Ulster, Phil Loadholt of Kingsborough, Reggie Parker of Farmingdale and Westchester's Kevin Pollins and Kurt Alston.

Pollins, Westchester's dynamic 6-2 freshman forward, put on an incredible display of pressure shooting down the stretch.... Also impressive was Alston, the same guy who did a number on the Ulster backcourt in the big meeting at Stone Ridge last month....Westchester's Morris Crute, however, hurt his club in the closing minutes with his failure to be patient against the Aggie zone....Graebe certainly deserved his MVP honor, but voters wouldn't have been far off if Reggie Parker had been chosen instead....

If the sight of a guy five-feet-six-inches tall stuffing the basketball doesn't excite you, the performance of Staten Island's Nat Harris during warmups prior to the all-star game wouldn't have turned you on. It did, though, open some eyes here....Officials, incidentally, chose to look the other way when the players illegally dunked during warmup....

Scouts from only a handful of four-year colleges were in attendance over the weekend, an indictment, we feel, of the way the tournament was promoted. The all-star game is primarily designed to show off the region's best talent, but what's the point if there's nobody there to watch?...

Perry was reading a report on the Region XX final in which Potomac, Md., won over Allegheny of Pittsburgh, 63-55. Prominent in the Potomac victory were tourney MVP Dave Britton and guard Wendell Ramsey. "Dave Britton!" he cried. "I tried to recruit him out of Kennedy High. And Ramsey, he didn't have anywhere to go but I couldn't use him because I thought I was set at guard with another player!"

Look for some changes in the women's basketball program at Ulster. Doubleheaders involving the men and women are being arranged and active recruiting of women players is a possibility....

Ulster athletic director Al DiBernardo was slated to "come out of retirement" and coach the North team in the all-star game. But when action began, Orange's Mike Bernstein was handling the squad with DiBernardo offering morale support on the bench. "I was afraid that after being out of coaching for 12 years I might tell somebody to take a set shot," DiBernardo cracked.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK— 25 Years Ago Today

March 7, 1952...Thirty-year-old Jake LaMotta, the former middleweight boxing champion, won a 10-round draw with Eugene Hairston...Second team all-America collegiate cagers include Frank Ramsey (Kentucky) and Bob Pettit (LSU)...Detroit Red Wings won their fourth straight NHL championship by sewing up first place...KHS cagers play Amsterdam in the intersectional opener...Hank Kemmerer's 737 triple set a record in the Ferraro Major League.

10 Years Ago Today

March 7, 1967...KHS had four players on the 10-man all-DUSO basketball team. Leon Hanna made first team and was the unanimous Player of the Year. Bruce Gilligan made first team and A.J. Murphy and Ken Gilligan made second team. Sharing Coach of the Year honors were Kingston's John Gilligan and Newburgh's Mickey Burkowski...Baltimore Colts traded quarterback Gary Cuozzo to New Orleans Saints.

Patera Wins Feature

KINGSTON—Ken Patera, billed as "the world's strongest man" because of his Olympic victories in weightlifting, defeated New Zealand's Tony Garea Saturday night in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card at the Municipal Auditorium.

Garea held his own for most of the match but in the final seconds he went through the ropes and was counted out before he could return to the ring.

In a co-feature, the tag-team championship bout, Chief J. Strongbow and Indian Billy Whitewolf were victorious against the team of Executioners, Killer Kowolski and Chuck O'Connors, winning two of three falls. The Indians won the first round after the Executioners, blinded when their masks were turned, fought with each other. The Executioners returned to take the second round but the Indians took a particularly rough third period to retain their championship belts.

In the opening bout, Tony Rodz and Manny Soto fought to a tie.

In a special tag-team match of lady wrestlers, the blonde team of Betty Grable and Vicki Williams won against the blackhaired duo of Toni Rose and Miss Donno. Grable-Williams won the first and third bouts, with Rose-Donno capturing the middle match.



Phil Jackson hits two for the Knicks

Foyt Wins USAC

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — There is one thing about cantankerous Texan A.J. Foyt. If he wins, there's not a more gracious race driver in the world.

On Sunday, Foyt recorded victory No. 57 of an illustrious U.S. Auto Club championship car career that began 21 years and 250 starts ago.

No one else in the 68-year history of championship racing has started more races than the man from Houston.

No one has ever come close to matching his victory total.

"You got to work at keeping up your enthusiasm," Foyt said after capturing the second half of a season-opening USAC twin bill at the Ontario Motor Speedway's 2.5-mile oval.

"It's the same as being a football player or any other kind of athlete. It's a challenge. But really, it's a 50-50 deal. It takes a good car and a good driver. It's a combination."

"I know a lot of drivers think they're 90 per cent out there, but they're wrong."

Foyt, 42, had a chance to win the stock car half of the doubleheader, but a punctured tire took him out of contention five laps from the end.

Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hills, Calif., edged Albuquerque, N.M., veteran Bobby Unser by half a car length and Foyt finished third.

"A lot of people," shrugged the three-time Indianapolis

500 champion, "came up to me and told me it was a shame to lose that way. But that's just racing."

"I've lost a lot of races that way and I've won a lot that way. They all even out."

In the championship car finale, only Al Unser of Albuquerque was on the same lap as Foyt at the finish and just 12 of the 26 starters were still running.

Johnny Rutherford, the pole sitter, from Fort Worth, Tex., and last year's Indianapolis 500 champion, lasted only eight laps. Gordon Johncock of Phoenix, Ariz., the defending USAC driving king, finished two laps down from Foyt in fifth behind Pancho Carter of Brownsburg, Ind., and Tom Bigelow of Whitewater, Wis.

Foyt earned \$16,736 for finishing first and, more importantly to him, piled up 400 points in his bid at winning a seventh USAC driving crown. "Of course," he said, "another championship is important to me."

Then he broke into a grin and added, "No. 7 is a lucky number in Las Vegas, too."

Foyt's victory was his sixth as a driver at the Ontario track, which staged its first race in 1970. He won a 1975 California 500 and also has captured two Cal 500 100-mile qualifying races here. In 1971 and 1972, Foyt drove the Wood Bros. Mercury to wins in the NASCAR 500-mile stock car races.

Stenmark, Morerod Increase Cup Leads

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark and Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland Sunday captured the men's and women's World Cup giant slaloms, giving both commanding leads in the overall standings.

Stenmark, who turns 21 Friday, skied away from the field in the first run of the men's giant slalom. And, when his closest challenger, Phil Mahre of the U.S. Team, nearly fell in the second run, the defending World Cup champion skied cautiously to win the giant slalom and Sun Valley's Heriman Cup.

He was second to Mahre in Saturday's slalom. Stenmark raced through the first run in 1:57.74 — a full 1.28 seconds ahead of runnerup Mahre. But the U.S. skier nearly fell midway through the second run, losing valuable time in getting back on his racing line.

Stenmark then hit the course, finishing with the fourth fastest placing in the second run for the best combined time of 3:52.36. Switzerland's Christian and Heini Hemmi were second and third in the giant slalom, while Mahre finished eighth after he had the slowest run among the

top seeded racers in the second run.

Morerod, 20, captured the one-run women's giant slalom by nearly a half second over Olympic gold medalist Kathy Kreiner of Canada. Morerod was timed in 1:22.54 to Kreiner's 1:22.95. Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., was third in 1:23.18.

Sun Valley proved to be the clinching race for Morerod as she wrapped up the women's 1977 slalom and giant slalom titles and has a commanding 65-point lead over Austria downhill specialist Annemarie Moser-Proell in the overall standings with only three women's races left.

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The Pearl Almost Shot His Age

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — New York Knicks coach Red Holzman said Earl Monroe got the chance to do a lot of things on the basketball court Sunday and went ahead and did them. Among the "things" Monroe did were shoot 12-17 to tally 31 points, hit 7-7 from the foul line, snatch nine rebounds and steal the ball four times, to lead the Knicks to a 110-102 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Bob McAdoo added 29 points and Walt Frazier 20 to help the Knicks to their first victory of the season over Philadelphia in the regionally televised game, the last of a four-game series. "He (Monroe) got a feel of the game early and had a chance to do a lot of things and did them," said Holzman.

Holzman, who is stepping down at the end of the season, brushed aside a suggestion that Monroe's age — 32 — may be catching up with him.

"It's a lot of nonsense that he's too old. He's still capable of playing," said Holzman.

Monroe got 27 of his total in the first half as the Knicks took a 64-48 lead at halftime.

New York opened up a 20-point lead twice early in the final period, allowing the 76ers to get no closer than the eight points when the buzzer sounded.

Philadelphia coach Gene Shue attributed the victory to New York's one-on-one play.

"New York is capable of beating anyone. They are a one-on-one team," said Shue adding, "and they were able to do that today."

Doug Collins topped the 76ers, matching Monroe's 31 points, and Julius Erving had 16 for the Philadelphia effort.

The Knicks enjoyed their biggest margin of 21 points at 86-63 in the third period which ended with New York in front 86-63.

Rockets 99, Nets 91

Houston's Moses Malone, who carries the "good field, no hit" tag, does not have to worry about New York Nets downgrading his abilities.

"It was the most dominating game any one guy has played against us this year," Nets coach Kevin Loughery said after the Rockets' 99-91 victory Sunday.

Malone's shooting ability has been denigrated in his first NBA season, but he already has earned acclaim as the best offensive rebounder in basketball.

Malone, who would be a junior in college if he had not gone straight from high school to the ABA, scored 17 points and 21 rebounds against the Nets. The 6-11 22-year-old also blocked seven shots.

"I like to go to the offensive boards. I love to go to the offensive boards," said Malone, whose increased his season's total for offensive rebounds to 298 with his seven against the Nets. Paul Silas set the NBA record of 345 for the Boston Celtics last season.

"Going to the boards is like playing offense to me," Malone said.

Rudy Tomjanovich led the Rockets in scoring with 24 points and Houston's backcourt trio of Mike Newlin, John Lucas and Calvin Murphy combined for 44 points.

Bubbles Hawkins led the Nets with 25 points and Jan van Breda Kolff had 24.

Celtics 112, Nuggets 110

Watch out for the Boston Celtics! Last year's NBA champions have been struggling through a tough season, first losing center Dave Cowens because of personal "leave of absence," then, as soon as Cowens came back, guard Charlie Scott because of a broken arm.

But the Celtics are on the move again and Sunday's 112-110 overtime victory against the Denver Nuggets was their 10th in the last 14 games and put them just five games behind the Atlantic Division-leading Philadelphia 76ers, who dropped a 110-102 decision to the New York Knicks.

As they have done so often in the past, the Celtics went to 15-year veteran John Havlicek in the clutch and the nearly 37-year old "Hondo" came through with a game-clinching three-point play in the final minute to cap a 21-point, 10-rebound performance.

Following its pattern in the recent surge, Boston trailed by seven points early in the fourth quarter before going on a 9-0 spurt to take a 92-90 lead. Jo Jo White, who led the Celtics with 27 points, and Sidney Wicks, who made seven of eight

field goals for 14 points, added baskets in the stretch and Curtis Rowe netted the last four points in regulation to force a 100-100 tie at the end of regulation.

The overtime pitted David Thompson, who had eight of the Nuggets' 10 points in the extra period, against White, Havlicek and Kevin Stacom. Thompson, who had 14 of his 24 points in the first half and only two in the second half, scored the first six Denver points to put the Nuggets ahead, 106-104, midway through the five-minute period.

But White hit a jumper and Stacom and Havlicek sandwiched three points plays around a Jim Price basket to give Boston a commanding 112-108 lead. Thompson got one more basket and Mack Calvin, who finished with 16 points, missed a 30-footer at the buzzer.

Bullets 118, Suns 110

Phil Chenier scored 24 of his 38 points in the first half as Washington forged a 23-point lead at halftime and hung on to win.

Kings 109, Bucks 108

Brian Taylor scored 19 points and made a crucial steal with three seconds to play to lead the Kings.

Bulls 94, Warriors 86

Wilbur Holland scored 28 points and Chicago outscored Golden State 18-6 down the stretch to win its seventh straight game, including three on the road.

Pacers 110, Jazz 106

John Williamson scored 27 points and Dave Robisch added nine in the fourth quarter to lead the Pacers past the Jazz. Pete Maravich was out with the flu.

Pistons 115, Porter 105

Marvin Barnes and Howard Porter led a fourth-period surge that enabled Detroit to fight off Atlanta and snap a three-game losing streak. Barnes finished with 23 points while Porter and Ralph Simpson each had 17.

Lakers 104, Cavs 99

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar fouled out with 5:59 remaining after scoring 20 points but reserve center C.J. Kupec scored four free throws in the final 1:26 to help the Lakers hold off Cleveland.

Delta State Prevails

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lusia Harris' 31 points and 15 rebounds sparked Delta State to a 79-62 victory over Immaculata Sunday before a crowd of 12,336, a record for women's basketball at Madison Square Garden.

The victory boosted Delta State's record to 25-3 and maintained its No. 1 ranking in a national poll of 34 coaches. Immaculata, the No. 2 team in the poll, dropped to 23-3. The schools have met in the national finals for two straight years and Delta State has won both. Before that Immaculata had won three straight national titles.

This year's national championships are scheduled for March 23-26 in Minneapolis, with regional competition beginning this week.

Delta State led 35-27 at the half with Immaculata's only lead being 18-17 midway

through the first half. Delta State's largest lead was the final score.

Wanda Hairston chipped in with 24 points for Delta State. Immaculata got 17 points from Denise Burdick and 16 each from Sandy Miller and Mary Scharff.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Carol Blazejowski scored 52 points, hitting 17 for 21 from the field in the second half, mostly from the outside, as Montclair State defeated Queens College 102-91.

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	— 808	10
Oldsmobile	— Starfire	10
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	— Monza	79
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	— F-10	71
Dodge	— Colt	74
Ford	— Mustang II	72
	— Pinto	77
Lincoln-Mercury	— Bobcat	77
Mazda	— Cosmo	73
	— RX-4	72
	— 808	67
Oldsmobile	— Starfire	79
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Rare opportunity for larger
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fully appliances kitchen,
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3 pools, tennis courts.
Great mountain views, too.
Impeccably maintained.
And service, service,
service.
from \$280
Also, 1 bedroom tr. \$239

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7 ROOM HOME—2 baths, 4 bdrms.,
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Very nice 2 Bedroom home in
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TWO OFFICES: 1 rm. ofc. \$90
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Surpassing all other homes in the
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Near shopping and buses in West
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9 room custom built, bluestone
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Bdrms. 1 acre, central air &
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Investing in this two family home
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Breathtaking views of 3 states can
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of this 3 bdrm ranch situated high
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& beamed liv. rm. w/pt. Entertain
in the 21x11.5 for. din. rm. Prepare
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refrig., D/washer & freezer. Located
for conv. to either Pough or Kgn.
this 1-A, boasts fruit trees, grape
arbores, berry bushes & beau-
tiful landscaping. See the list to see this
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Priced at \$45,900.

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KINGSTON—1 floor plan style,
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Just over City line in desirable
"TOWN OF ULSTER" close to
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plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1
w/dinette, huge paneled fam room
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NECESSITATES BELOW MARKET
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family rm., 2 frpics., beamed
cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage.
Ontario School. Low taxes. 657-
6862.

REDUCED 3 bdrm ranch, 2 baths,
fin. bsmt.; immed. occ. \$28,900
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REDUCED \$6,500
Select location, 6 rms., 3 bdrms.,
master bdrm., lge. liv. rm., rec.
rm., frpic., 2 car garage, \$25,400.

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Fine executive home for the dis-
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Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and much more
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LUCAS AVE.
LOCATION
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Rd., excellent views. Nice building
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SPLIT LEVEL— by owner, 3 bdrms.,
1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 wooded acre, lge.
deck, finished basement. Must see.
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2 STORY 5 bdrm. late model home,
with overlooking Hudson River, rent
with option to buy. \$475 mo. 338-
5151.

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TOWN OF ULSTER
2 story 3 bdrm home features large
living rm., formal dining rm.; nice
kitchen; enclosed porch; full base-
ment; garage. Priced in low \$30's
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UPTOWN 2 rms., 2 baths, \$21,500
\$24,500 family, 5 rms. ea.
Ranch-country setting in city
\$38,500

Cape \$500 down
\$4,500 & up Mobile homes
MILLSTREAM REALTY At May
338-5155 Irma Davis 331-7457

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2 FOR 1
Lovely contemporary ranch
on approx. 3 acres, 240 ft.
lake frontage. A 2nd home
being used as 2 family in-
come property. All for \$77,900

2.29 ACRES
A lovely 8 room raised ranch
with fireplace in living room,
full basement, 2 car
garage, hot water heat. All
for \$47,900.

LARGE COLONIAL
8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, fireplace in living
room, full basement, 2 car
garage, hot water heat. All
for \$64,500.

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RENT
W/OPTION

3 Bedrooms, in an excellent resi-
dential location. Home features
living room, dining room, eat in
kitchen, bath, attic & basement,
garage & lovely lot. \$225 mo.
plus utilities & \$75 credit per mo.
if option is exercised. Don't
wait.

\$24,500

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Realty
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\$27,900
In a good residential area of
Kingston, we offer you a 2 story
well constructed home with alum.
siding and lovely backyard. The
home includes large eat-in kitchen,
formal dining room, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths. A lot of house
for the new reduced price!

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in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

Lots & Acreage 520
11 & 5 ACRES of land off Bostock
Road, Boiceville, N.Y. \$1,500 per
acre. 229-8537.

BUILD THIS SPRING
Let this be the year to buy your
own "Piece of America".
2.48 Acres—Accord, fields &
privacy, \$6,600.
2.16 Acres—Town of Olive, wooded,
\$11,000.
3.825 Acres—Town of Olive, fields
and woods, 2,000 spruce trees (4 yrs.
old), \$11,200.
5.28 Acres—Vly Road. Brook on prop-
erty, \$11,

BLONDIE



HENRY



ANDY CAPP



RYATTS



Young & Raymond

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Your birthday today: First you cast around for better ways of doing nearly everything, then come good prospects, increasing satisfaction. Much that appeared unimportant in previous years can now be converted to cash or its equivalent. Relationships are tested; most survive, are healthier for it. Today's natives are noted for their judicious temperament, goodwill in reaching out for the unfamiliar or distant. They like clean logic, focus on fluent narratives.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Money or its exchange is all-important. Keep records, receipts, balance what goes out with what comes in. Understanding involves more than words can cover.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Correct early mixups promptly. Anything you do is open to criticism. Steer it

along favorable lines. Consult experts for their opinion on serious problems.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Offer a lively sales pitch, but be selective where and to whom. A bright idea that seemed impossible a short time ago can be adapted for a source of income.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Move along easily yet warily. Details are just irregular enough to bring on investigation, revisions. Emotional matters take on glamour, a dreamy quality.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Sudden encouragement leaves you at a loss as to the best response. Seek relevant introductions, find out more about acquaintances. Pick up new work methods.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Brief errands catch you up

to date on local happenings. Visitors fill in any extra items. Don't fall for gossip, tall stories. Pitch in on a special job.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Efficiently show off what you produce. Give due credit to those who help. Ask in telligent questions about the future. Be candid about your true feelings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recheck work. Once straightened out, it turns profitable. If you're sitting on developing good news, tonight offers a chance to spring your surprise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do as little as feasible this morning. Resist the urge to make remarks. About face this afternoon. Take initiative, actively support positive ideas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is an example of the way your individual talents react to challenge. First it's like an obstacle course, then comes the excitement, taking bows.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More is yet to come, so announce no endings unless you're really sure you want out. Disappointments serve to stimulate planning for a better system.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Instead of circulating generalities indiscriminately, choose individuals and brief them carefully. The attitudes you elicit are amazing educational, too.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



AFFAIR: (Q.) I suspected my dad was out with another woman because of all his secret phone calls when my mom was at work part time. Then I listened in on one. I was RIGHT!

He told this woman he loved her and she told him the same. They planned their next meeting on a night my dad was supposed to be taking a college course.

What should I do? I am thinking very seriously of killing him. Should I tell my mom? I know I couldn't possibly talk about it to him. — Stunned in Pennsylvania.

(A.) I often stress the necessity for teens to have **PRIVACY** in their letters,

phone calls, diaries, and such. Parents also have a right to privacy. You have invaded your father's privacy.

That is one mistake. You are thinking of another — of making yourself into a judge, jury and executioner.

Please stop that kind of thinking. Instead, go to your father and apologize to him for listening in. At the same time ask him to think seriously about all the facts involved in what he seems to be doing.

You say you can't talk to him about it. You CAN if it is as serious to you as you say it is.

Unless she mentions it to you, do not talk to your mother about it. Do not talk

to others about it. Your mother probably knows. It is her and your father's problem. Let them work on it.

CALLER: (Q.) I like Cindy and I think she likes me. The problem is my mother. She is always calling Cindy and asking her to take me out. Cindy is getting annoyed at it.

My mother has no right to run my life. But how can I stop her? — 15 in Louisiana.

(A.) A mother has many responsibilities, duties and privileges. Calling up girls for her son is not one of them. You know this. You know what the problem is and what the answer is. Ask your mother to stop calling Cindy.

Remind her that is something you should do — if it is done.

Then, if you want to, call Cindy. If don't want to, don't call her.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

POOR CARD HOLDERS OFTEN PLAY BADLY

by Alfred Sheinwold

Shed a tear for the thousands of bridge players who keep picking up very bad cards. They're good players, of course, and they'd surely win regularly if they could only get a glimpse of an ace or a king now and then. You wonder why they don't protect themselves better while they're waiting for the luck to change.

South dealer North South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K 109
♥ J 9 4 2
♦ 10 5 2
♦ A Q 4

EAST
♦ 6 5 3
♥ 6 3
♦ K Q J 9 4
♦ A 8 6 3
♦ J 9 3 ♦ 8 7 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 8 7 2
♥ K 10 8
♦ 7
♦ K 10 6

South West North East
1 ♦ Dble. Rdble. Pass
Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

East played the encouraging eight of diamonds at the first trick, but South ruffed the next diamond, drew trumps and tried a heart finesse.

West took two heart tricks, but South had the rest for game and rubber.

East shook his head dejectedly. "One ace was all I could pick up," he complained. "Where are all those kings and queens people talk about?"

COSTLY FAILURE
East hadn't done anything terrible; he had just failed to

do something good, and this failure had cost him dear.

East should play the ace of diamonds at the first trick. The ace is no better than West's king, but East must gain the lead; and this may be his only chance to do so.

East must make this decisive play to return a heart at the second trick. West takes his two heart tricks and leads a third heart for East to ruff. And that ruff is the setting trick.

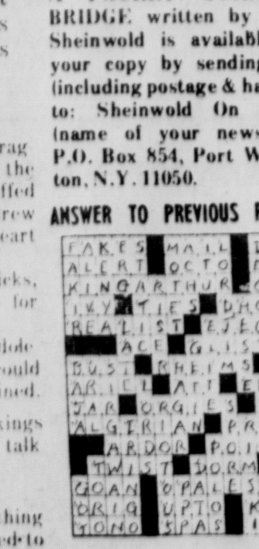
Even when you're a poor card holder, it's better to collect 100 points than to let the opponents make game and rubber.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ 4 - A Q 7 5 - K Q J 9 4 - J 9 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You plan to bid the hearts next, if you get the chance, thus showing a strong hand and more diamonds than hearts. Bid the longer of two biddable suits first when you can afford two bids.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

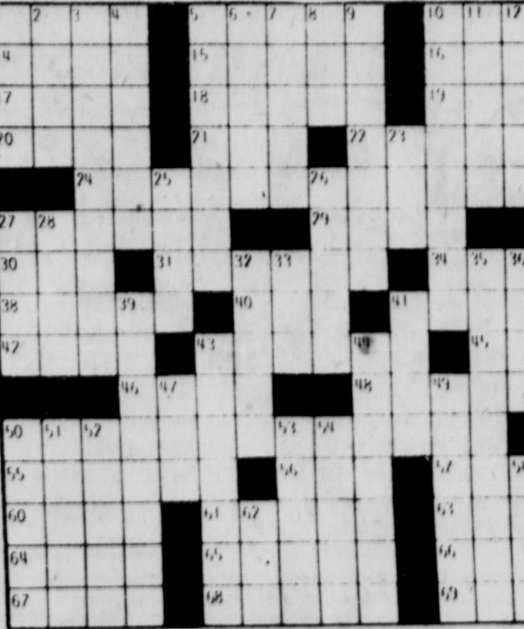


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 More or less mineral | 10 Crystalline mineral |
| 1 Eastern title | 48 Shellfish | 11 Everywhere in |
| 5 — Flow, Orkney Islands channel | 50 Tattletales | 12 Armistice |
| 10 Notable couturier | 55 Betake oneself | 13 Looked for the silver lining |
| 14 Part of Q.E.D. | 56 Former office holder | 23 Business gp. |
| 15 Raptorial feature | 57 Detail | 25 Not straight |
| 16 480 mile river of NE Spain | 60 Symbol of strength | 26 Catarrh |
| 17 The Q.E.D. for example | 61 Working | 27 Twist or veer |
| 18 Submarine | 63 Modern art movement | 28 Confined |
| 19 Wolf Fr. | 64 Twine | 32 Eating place |
| 20 Literary pseudonym | 65 Pries into | 33 — disant |
| 21 — your | 66 Like floating island | 35 Behind the scenes |
| 22 Prevail on | 67 Outfits | 36 Mafie |
| 24 Surprised | 68 Was resident | 37 Irene symbol |
| 27 Ungainful posture | 69 Grasps | 39 Spouses |
| 29 The Himalayas (with "the") | | 41 Inkstand |
| 30 Delibes | | 43 New World aborigine |
| 31 Historic waterway | | 44 Most critical |
| 34 Not up | | 47 Oriental sash |
| 38 Bold | | 19 Reproves |
| 40 Debt symbol, for short | | 50 A good fellow: slang |
| 41 Well done! | | 51 Live — |
| 42 — Brute! | | 52 Leftward, as a bird |
| 43 Kind of crackers | | 53 One of a nursery rhyme trio |
| 45 Early in the 2nd cent.: Rom. | | 54 European black bird |
| | | 58 On — |
| | | 59 Baseball name |
| | | 62 Women's gp. |



Believe It or Not!

FISHERMEN IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS, OFTEN KILLED THE FISH THEY NETTED BY BITING THEM IN THE NECK



PERCY SHELLEY (1792-1822) THE GREAT ENGLISH POET, ELOPED WITH HIS FIRST WIFE, HARRIET WESTBROOK, WHEN SHE WAS ONLY 16 YEARS OF AGE—THEN ABANDONED HER AND RAN AWAY WITH MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT, GODWIN WHO ALSO WAS 16

HERMAN



"Did it ever cross your mind that maybe you're being out-smarted?"

NANCY



APARTMENT 3-G



ROOFTOP O'TOOLE



By Ernie Bushmiller

By ALEX KOTZKY

by Fearing & Farmer

Central Hudson And Con Ed Want Agreement Canceled

PSC Hearings Begin on Roseton Plant Sharing

ALBANY — Public Service Commission hearings begin Tuesday on whether Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. can cancel out of taking a greater share in the Roseton generating plant, a case that will bear on two other deals involving shares in nuclear generating capacity.

Central Hudson and Consolidated Edison of New

York City are asking PSC approval to cancel an agreement under which Central Hudson over the next five years was to have purchased an additional 15 per cent of the ownership and production of Roseton, an oil-fired plant near Newburgh.

Evidence from the hearings will be put into two other cases where Central Hudson wants to share

nuclear generating capacity, the PSC said, "since the Roseton (move) appears to reflect recent changes in Central Hudson's long-range load forecasts."

The other cases involve Central Hudson shares in two nuclear plants proposed for the Lake Ontario area, one by Niagara-Mohawk at Nine Mile Point and

the other by Rochester Gas & Electric at Sterling.

Arguing that Central Hudson has exaggerated its need for increased electric production over the next decade, the state Consumer Protection Board, Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents and other groups have opposed the utility's participation in Nine Mile Point.

Hope Fades for 5 Miners As Rescue Efforts Bog Down

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — There are five miners trapped deep in Koeher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel, and only time will tell whether the lone Brookside Mountain will be the marker for their graves.

State and federal mining officials pressed the rescue effort Sunday, but the effort was bogged down by technical problems on a drilling rig and tons of debris in the shafts of the anthracite coal mine.

Ronald Adley, 37, of Tower City, walked to freedom under bright sunshine Sunday morning after spending 116 hours down in the mine, where he was trapped in a massive water

breakout Tuesday. Bone-hard coal had slowed the rescue teams that eventually freed him.

"Adley was in great spirits," said Sam Klinger, chief of the rescue team. "He was asked if he wanted a stretcher and said 'Hell, no. I want to walk.'"

Adley was taken to Pottsville General Hospital, where he was reported in good condition despite cuts and bruises. He was to undergo three days of observation in the intensive care unit.

"But the jubilation over his rescue quickly turned to dismay when a mining team found the bodies of two more victims only 50

feet from the small pocket in the mine that saved Adley's life. The death toll rose to four.

"Chances are dim, I have to be honest with you," said John Shutack, federal mine safety official, as he talked about the other five. "But we're not giving up hope."

The body of Ralph Renninger, 40, Donaldson, was removed Sunday afternoon. Donald Shoffler's body was found almost six days to the minute after his wife Gloria began her lonely vigil outside of the portal. He was 41.

Efforts to extricate Shoffler's body from the mine were hampered by treacherous conditions that



Rescued miner Ronald Adley in Ambulance.

forced the mining team to shore up the roof because of falling rocks and coal.

Seismic devices set up on the side of the mountain failed to record the tap-tap-tap that would indicate any additional survivors.

However, a computer was being used to study the recordings the devices made.

"These are sensitive pieces of equipment and it will take quite a while to compute the results," said Jack Tisdale, another federal mining official. "It will take some time before we are able to get re-

adouts."

A feeling of depression seemed to permeate the area around the mine. Some families maintained their vigils, but others went to the warmth of their homes to await word on their loved ones trapped deep in the mountain.

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ROSENDALE NEWS

SRO Crowd Packs Village Sewer-Hearing

By NEIL MOELLER

ROSENDALE — A standing room only crowd of more than 35 persons, unusually high for a village meeting, packed the recent informational meeting on the proposed village sewer district.

Citing an informal partial

study made by local students in 1976, which showed that more than 30 properties are dumping raw sewage into the Rondout Creek, Nicholas Cooper of the engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios explained design and cost aspects of the system.

Its suitability was con-

firmed by John Sansalone of the Department of Environmental Conservation and Dean Palen of the Ulster County Department of Health.

Attorney Louis Klein described the steps necessary to create a sewer district, saying the decision on whether to make it the

subject of a referendum rests with the town board. The board could choose to vote its creation without a referendum. If the board chooses to hold the referendum, only taxpayers within the proposed district would be eligible to vote, Klein said.

The present village board, which favors the project, would like to have its construction coincide with installation of the new village water system to save on certain installation costs.

Plans called for the proposed district to include about 350 homes and places of business. The lines would serve Main Street and the remainder of Route 213, up-

per James Street, South Street, Route 32 between the two shopping centers, Washington Park, Parkcrest and several properties along Creek Locks Road, where the treatment facilities would be located.

Estimated cost of the system is \$1.7 million, \$220,000 of which would come from local (district) taxes and the remainder from federal and state sources.

Costs to individuals for hooking up to the system would vary depending on their present waste systems and distances from building outlets to property lines.

Average residential hookup costs will probably

exceed \$250, according to the studies, but individuals could make their own installations if the work met standards.

Approximate annual cost to each user is estimated at about \$90, including both operating costs and debt service.

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Default Deadline is Friday

Beame Seeks Federal Help

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame has made a new appeal to Washington for help in avoiding Friday's default deadline, submitting a bailout plan drafted during the weekend for preliminary federal examination.

The new plan provides a means of redeeming \$1 billion in short-term notes without help from New York's big bankers, whose terms are unacceptable to the city.

Beame discussed it with Deputy Treasury Secretary-designate Kenneth S. Axelson at Gracie Mansion Sunday after Axelson — a former deputy mayor for finance — had talked with other city officials.

If the city can convince Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal

through Axelson that it has found a satisfactory way of retiring its notes, New York would be eligible for the \$255 million federal loan it needs to avoid default Friday.

Before going to Gracie Mansion, Axelson talked with officials including First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, Budget Director Donald D. Kummerfeld and Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp.

Beame, charging that the big commercial banks were seeking "absolute control" of the city, Saturday ruled out further fiscal negotiations with them until their demand for a permanent budget monitor is withdrawn.

A feature of the new plan would be a bid for the purchase of as much as \$300

million in MAC bonds by savings banks — the city's first approach to the savings institutions as distinct from the big commercial banks represented by the New York Clearing House.

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